### Nixon battles to save dying crash victims

(AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon tried vainly for an hour to save the lives of three Marines at a traffic accident Thursday, a base spokes-men said Friday. "Mr. Nixon took charge

of the accident scene," said Marine Capt. Lou Chatelle.

He directed his Secret Service men to call for a

medevac unit and he and one of his aides tried to help one Marine who was still alive."

A spokesman at Nixon's seaside bome in nearby San Clemente confirmed the incident and said the former chief executive stayed at the scene for an hour, directing the opera-

A spokesman for Camp Pendleton said Nixon was

returning with his son-in-law and daughter, Edward and Tricia Cox, from a Marine Corps golf course Thursday afternoon when they came upon the acci-A Secret Service agent driving the Nixon car stop-

ped and Nixon asked him to radio for medical aid. Nixon and Cox then tried to free Marines pin-ned in the wreckage. Cox

used a crowbar, but one man apparently died at the scene and the other two were pronounced dead at the base hospital later. Nixon's son-in-law said

in a telephone interview the accident occurred about two minutes before their car arrived on the scene.

Cox said Secret Service agents intended to pass the accident because their first concern was protecting the former president.

"But the president saw the accident and said right away, 'Stop, stop the car," Cox said.

Cox said a warrant officer was directing the rescue operation and Nixon asked him, "Can we give you any help? We've got first aid equipment."
"Yes, sir. We sure can

use that," the officer replied.

Cox said Nixon then took charge and ordered Secret Service agents to call for a medevac helicopter and everyone worked at getting two badly injured Marines out of one of the cars. The Marine in the other car appeared to be dead and was "not a very pretty sight," Cox said.

One of the Marines was trapped in the wreckage because his foot had wedged against the brake pedal, and Nixon ordered Secret Service agents to get a crowbar from the

Nixon backup car. Cox said it was determined that both Marines in one car were breathing and taken by helicopter to a nearby hospital. But both died later.

Cox sald Nixon was very concerned about them and called the camp commander "the first thing in the morning" to learn of their fate.

As they left the accident scene Thursday, Nixon "looked out the window and said, 'You know, those two fellows were going off the base and looking for-

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

### Moonshine's here to stay

-Story on Page A-6

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1975

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

sunny through Sunday. Highs near 80. Complete weather on Page A-7.

WEATHER

Night and morning low clouds, otherwise mostly

### -21 and father of five—



Jerry Davis, 21, leaves an elevator in which he was stuck for more than a halfhour at Dallas' Parkland Hospital to find

he's the father of five—four girls and a boy. His wife gave birth while he was trapped. (Story on Page A-2).

## Army admits LSD testing on 1,500

WASHINGTON — The Army disclosed Friday night that nearly 1,500 soldiers and civilians were given LSD in tests that continued until 1967.

At the same time, the Army said it will try to locate all those who took part and have them undergo medical evaluation to determine if there have been after effects.

The Army's new statement showed for the first time the full extent of the tests, which became known As before, the Army stressed that only volunteers

were used in the experiments which were aimed at determining the effects of the mind-altering drug on military performance.

A total of 585 persons, mostly soldiers, were tested directly by the Army at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, Ft. Bragg, N.C., Ft. McClellan, Aia., Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, and Ft. Benning, Ga.

The soldiers tested ranged from enlisted menthrough colonels, the Army said. In addition, the Army

said, about 900 civilians were tested under Army-sponsored studies at the University of Maryland Psychiatric

Institute, the New York Psychiatric Institute, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Washington Medical School, and Tulane University's Department of Neurology and Psychiatry.

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An Army spokesman said the names of the persons tested directly by the Army are known and that efforts are being made to contact them for medical evaluation.

However, the spokesman said, the Army does not have the names of the roughly 900 persons tested by the universities and civilian hospitals working under Army contracts. The Army will rely on these institutions to come up with the names, he said.

The Army indicated that it has not yet completed plans for the medical checkovers, but it said the load will be so great that it will have to be done at a number of locations.

The Army said the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council Medical Followup Agency-and the Veterans Administration will be asked to help.

Evaluation already has started in a limited way, the Army said, with an effort to examine 34 soldiers who took LSD in tests at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1960.

### Separation today

### Farewells in space

HOUSTON - Astronauts and cosmonauts bld farewell in orbit today; ending the joint phase of a mission that one of them termed "only the beginning of a great human journey into outer space."

The Apollo and Soyuz spaceships, linked for two days, were to separate at 5:02 a.m. PDT. But that wasn't to be the final goodbye. They are to dock and disengage a second time and then drift apart

for good later in the day.

Purpose of the second

By HOWARD BENEDICT. linkup is to test the Soviet
AP Aerespace Writer Soyuz as the active partner, moving in with its half of the docking mech-anism extended. Apollo played this role in the ini-

tial hookup Thursday.
After the first separation, Apollo is to maneuver into position in relation to the sun so that it creates an artificial eclipse for the Soyuz crew. The cosmonauts will photograph it with special film to perhaps provide scientists with information about the solar corona, the

sun's atmosphere of gases. The spaceships won't come home right away but will stay aloft to conduct

indépendent scientific experiments. Cosmonauts Alexei Le-

onov and Valeri Kubasov are to return to earth Monday. Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton come back Thursday.

The spacemen had their official farewells Friday after a day of shuttling back and forth between one another's spaceships like friendly neighbors in an apartment house. They performed experiments, exchanged gifts and dined

together.
Just before the hatches were closed for the last time on the tunnel connecting the two ships, Stafford, the American commander, told Leonov,

the Soviet commander:
"I'm sure we've opened up a new era in the history of man."
"We wish you the best

Leonov replied. "Our next meeting will be back on the ground."

The five spacemen shared their feelings and hopes about the flight in a 30-minute press conference televised to earth Friday. They answered questions submitted by newsmen covering the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

### Look out! CHP is back

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The wayward motorist had better resume a rear-view mirror lookout on California freeways. California highway patrolmen said Friday they were ending their ticket-writing slowdown at midnight:

"We have made our point," said Ralph Schla-vone, executive manager of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen. His term for the slowdown was "Humanistic Enforcement Effort."

"Everyone is now aware of the problem and equally aware of the fact that we will no longer sit back and wait for someone to hand us crumbs from the cookie far."

The biggest ticket-writing boycott in California

history lasted one week as the association dramatized its anger over a 7.5 per cent cut in salary increases.

Patrolmen did not suspend their vigilance

against the drunken or flagrantly reckless driver, but they cut ticket writing more than 50 per cent state-

In some Southern California areas, Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles, patrolmen cut the local revenue producing citations between 90 and 100 per cent, Kent Milton, CHP spokesman, said.

The CAHP reportedly received assurances from legislators that bills would be carried to restore the

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

### Rail pact readied

### Strike threats ease

Negotiators for the nation's railroads and the railway clerks' union reached tentative agreement on a new three-year contract Friday, averting a threatened nationwide

Meanwhile, a leader of one of four senting 800,000 postal wide strike by postal workers who have threat-workers at less than 10 per ened a strike for Monday

predicted that an understanding would be reached by Sunday night to extend the present contract until details of a new pact are settled.

Francis Filbey, president of the 250,000-member American Postal Workers Union, estimated cent. However, he said

wildcat strikes by his members are "always a possibility."

potential strike against the nation's seventh largest air carrier also loomed. Negotiations between Northwest Airlines and its 1,550 pilots broke off Friday and the a.m. today unless progress union.

was made in the meantime.

The new rail agreement basically is similar to one approved earlier by seven other railway unions providing wage and benefits increases of 41 per cent over three years. Air Line Pilots Association cludes additional issues of scheduled a strike for 2 interest to the clerk's

### Trade winds blowing

### U.S. banker visits Hano

By FOX BUTTERFIELD New York Times Service

HONG KONG - An official of America's biggest bank has visited Hanoi at the invitation of the North Vietnamese Chamber of Commerce and discussed possible trade between the United States and North Vietnam, it was disclosed

here Friday. The visit, by Louis E. Saubolle, a vice president

the Bank of America, is the first by an American banker to Hanoi since North Vietnam was established in 1954. Analysts here said the

invitation was an impor-tant indication that North Vietnam is interested in trade with the United States to help rebuild its shattered economy. But they cautioned that the visit did not represent a major breakthrough in and Asia representative of relations between the two

countries and emphasized that Saubolle was acting on his own

The United States has long had an embargo on trade with Hanoi and declared a similar one on commerce with South Vietnam after the country fell to the Communists. Saubolle, who holds a

French passport and was

born in China, is a special-

ist on contact with

Communist countries. He

has visited China three

times in the past six months, an official of the Bank of America said, and speaks Chinese as well as Russian.

According to a written

statement issued Friday, Saubolie met with senior officials of the North Vietnamese Chamber of Commerce, the national Import-Export Corp. and the Bank of Foreign Trade of Vietnam. Saubolle said

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

### Farm workers ratify pact But a spokesman for

United Press International

Rank-and-file farm workers in California and Arizona Friday ratified by a 4 to 1 margin a new three-year contract with the Western Growers Association following two days of voting.

The new contract was formally signed in Los Anand affects some 30,000 Teamsters Union vegetable pickers and 135 growers in the two states.

It calls for a guaranteed minimum wage of \$2.95 for one year and sets fringe benefits for the entire contract period. The piece rate paid per box was raised to 47 cents a box.

workers at the various

ranches voted Thursday

and Friday and approved

it 8,552 to 2,159.

The current Teamsters contract could be subject A tentative agreement was reached Thursday after round-the-clock negotiations with the growers association earlier in the week. Farm

Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, Marshall Ganz, said the legality of the vote was questionable because the Teamsters Union, not the workers, were counting the ballots.

"They're just offering them a wage increase, and who the hell is going to vote against a wage in-crease?" Ganz said.

A new-law to become effective Aug. 28, provides for secret elections of farm workers to permit them to decide which of the two unions will represent them, or to have no union at all. Such elections are expected to be held in the farm areas in Septem-

to renegotiation at that

The Teamsters and Growers, which represent most of the large farming operations in the two states, agreed on the pact which increased the minimum wage from \$2.50 to

\$2.95 an hour and raises piece work pay 4 to 6 per

Only those employed presently are affected, but the number of workers that ultimately could come under the contract is about 30,000, a Teamsters spokesman said.

Ganz said the contract

"represents the latest in a series of collusive efforts going back to 1970" to prevent farm workers from

having their own union. In a statement issued Friday, Chavez accused the Teamsters and Growers of staging "phony strikes" in California farm valleys.

#### jobs chief **Brown fires** geles Friday afternoon

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Brown fired James D. Lorenz Jr. as state employment chief Friday and re-placed him with a former Stanford law professor. Lorenz, whose "Jobs for Self-Suffiency" proposal

was downplayed by Brown and Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo, was one of Brown's first appointees and the first to be dismissed. His replacement as director of the Employment

Development Department is Martin R. Glick, 35, a Democrat. The \$37,212-a-year post requires Senate confirmation.

Lorenz, 36-year-old Harvard Law School graduate, was not available for comment. Glick is a former head of the Californ a Legal Rural Assistance, an antipoverty lawyer group that Lorenz

In a formal statement, Brown said: "Jim is a man of high ideals with a commitment to serving people.
"But despite his considerable talents, I don't think

state government and effectively help meet the state's responsibility to the one million unemployed people in California." Brown said. Glick has been on leave as a Stanford professor

since joining the Health and Welfare Agency on June 2 as a special counsel to Obledo. The Ohio State University graduate worked as a civil rights division attorney for the U.S. Justice Department before joining the CRLA as a staff attorney at Salinas in 1966. He became statewide CRLA director in

1972 and joined the Stanford faculty last year. Lorenz had kept a low-profile — he was unavailable to interview requests — since a reporter got a copy of

his radically worded jobs plan and newspapers carried stories June 19. It criticized the private sector's responses to the need for more jobs and suggested halftime employment

to create more job opportunities. Brown said he gave just as much consideration to job proposals from reporters than he would to Lorenz'

### WHERE TO FIND IT

· COAST PANEL approves 17 offshore drilling sites for: Arco. Page A-3.

• FORD TAKES page out of Johnson book, greets White: House visitors. Page A-5.

· ATTORNEY GENERAL'S ruling could cost loan firms? millions. Page A-7.

• SEX IS SACRED and fun. Page A-10.

LAND SALE agreement for downtown shopping mall endorsed by redevelopment panel. Page C-1.

Action Line ...... A-3 Gardening ....... Amusements C-2,3 Classified C-4 Religion ..... A9-11 Shipping ..... A-7 Comics ..... A-3 Financial ..... B5-7 Sports ...... B1-4 7 Television ...... B-8 5

helped create.

he can adequately manage such a large department of



WORLD, TODAY

NATIONAL

### Beame proposes drastic new cuts

NEW YORK -- With the city teetering again on the brink of fiscal disaster. Mayor Abraham Beame yielded to pressure from the banking community Friday and proposed more than \$1 billion worth of economic options, including a wage freeze, salary cuts for more than 300,000 municipal employes and further layoffs. The word from reliable city hall sources was that Beame had in mind a 10 per cent salary reduction across the board and the elimination of 27,500 additional employes. The freeze would apply to multimillion dollar increases due tens of thousands of employes under union contract terms not yet implemented. However, a spokesman denied that Beame had specified any figures and said these were to be worked out in subsequent discussions once an overall format of demanded economies was agreed to. Beame also was reported ready to raise the 35-cent subway and bus fare and end free tuition at the City University of New York.

#### Voting rights extension

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leaders, denouncing delaying tactics by Alabama Sen. James B. Allen, overcame initial parliamentary roadblocks Friday and launched consideration of a 10-year exten-sion of the Voting Rights Act. Before adjourning for the day, leaders warned they may have to keep the Senate in an all-night session if necessary to assure that the measure considered by supporters as the nation's most effective antidiscrimination law is extended before its Aug. 6 expiration. Earlier Friday the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the extension on a vote of 10-4 after beating back efforts by Southern conservatives to water down the law through which thousands of blacks have registered to vote over the past decade.

#### Polygraph plea

RALEIGH, N.C. — Defense attorneys requested Friday that murder charges against Joan Little, a 21-year-old black woman, be dismissed on grounds lie detector tests had borne out her story that she killed a white jailer while fighting off a rape attempt. Her attorneys said in a motion filed with Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood that she was given lie detector tests within the past 30 days by two polygraph specialists. "The results of said tests prove that Joan Little was truthful about her account of events on the night of Aug. 27; 1974," the defense attorneys said in an affidavit attached to the motion. The defense also contended that Dist. Atty. William Griffin had agreed during a pretrial hearing last April to dismiss the first degree murder indictment if three polygraph tests showed she was tëlling the truth. Hobgood gave Griffin until Monday to

INTERNATIONAL

### Israelis claim 3 Arabs die in clash No contest

TEL AVIV - Israeli troops killed three Arab guerfillas who slipped past a barbed wire security fence. Friday into northern Israel from Lebanon, the military command said in Tel Aviv. One Israeli was reported wounded. The Israell patrol reported finding personal weapons, explosives and leaflets demanding the release of Arab prisoners in Israeli prisons beside the bodies after a clash near the border town of Metulla. A different version of the incident was given in Beirut, Lebanon, where a Palestinian guerrilla organization said its members had seized hostages and then, after an eight-hour battle with Israeli forces, had blown themselves up along with their captives. In another incident, Israeli security forces said they thwarted a guerilla attack on Ben Gurion International Airport. They said two men with explosives were seized in a routine police search of motor vehicles outside the airport gate.

#### Peasant uprising victims

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The badly decomposed bodies of seven persons, including two priests who had been missing since a peasant uprising last month, were found in a well that had been dynamited in eastern Honduras, the government said Friday. A search continued for more bodies. The discovery came as the threemonth old military government faced a serious challenge from its largely peasant population for land re-form. Peasants, existing on bare subsistence levels, make up 87 per cent of the country's three million population. The communique said the slayings committed principally by die-hard forces opposed to the postponed social reforms in the countryside. In the uprising, the army clashed with 12,000 peasants taking part in a 310-mile hunger march in favor of land reform from Olancho Province in eastern Honduras to the capital of Tegucigalpa. Five persons were killed and two were wounded in that fighting.

#### Argentine official resigns

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo buckled under pressure from militant labor leaders and resigned Friday, but the government denied reports that embattled President Maria Estela "Isabel" Peron was about to go on an extended leave of absence. Rodrigo, who lasted only 45 days in office, instituted a drastic austerity program, including wage rollbacks coupled with two devaluations of the peso, which led to a nationwide general strike last week that shut down the country for two days and forced the government to reinstate wage increases of as much as 160 per cent. Rodrigo's resignation came amid widely published reports that Mrs. Peron planned to ask Congress for an extended leave of absence from the presidency to recover from influenza. A government state-ment, bowever, said, "There has not been the slightest conversation or insinuation about the leave of absence."

#### European security summit

GENEVA, Switzerland - The European Security Conference early today formally convened a 35-nation summit for July 30 in Helsinki to adopt the charter of detente negotiators have drafted here in more than two years of tedious talks. Date of the summit, to be aftended by President Ford, Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev and leaders of 33 other nations was finalized by the conference's coordinating committee. Most delegates applauded when Swiss Ambassador Rudolf Birdschedler announced the decision, It came hearly three hours after the midnight Friday deadline the committee had set itself.

### People in the news

### Wife bears quints as husband waits in elevator

A 20-year old woman her husband trapped in a hospital elevator - Friday gave birth to live healthy quintuplets during a six-minute Caesarian delivery in Dallas.

The quintuplets were born six weeks premature-ly but Dr. Jack Pritchard said all went normally during the dellvery. "They were born wide awake and everything is fine," he

hospitai spokesman said the guintuplets were Mrs. Davis' first children and she had not been tak-

ing fertility drugs.

Jerry Davis, 21, a mechanic for a trucking company, did not know he had a son and four daugh-ters until he stepped off the balky elevator at Parkland Hospital's delivery room.

Davis, of Lewisville, Tex., wearing boots, a pouch of chewing tobacco stuffed in a pocket of his western shirt, said he was shocked at the news.

"I was stuck on the elevator for 30 or 45 minutes," he said. "She (Debbie) just went into surgery as soon as I walked into the elevator. When I got off I was told we bad five babies. I was real shocked. I had told her I didn't care what we had as long as we had one

Doctors described the infants as wide awake and healthy and said their mother was having no problems. All five infants were equipped with breathing catheters, a common precaution in premature babies.

The boy weighed 3 pounds, 10 ounces. The cirls weighed 2 pounds are the cirls weighed 2 pounds.

girls weighed 2 pounds, 3 ounces; 3 pounds 2 ounces; 3 pounds, 3 ounces, and 1 pound, 14

One nurse asked Davis what he would do with so many daughters.

"I guess I'm to have a basketball team," he said. "They (girls) can learn to

J. Paul Getty III, 18, pleaded no contest to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was fined \$150 in Munici-pal Court in Santa Monica Friday. He was also assessed an additional \$40 penalty and placed on two years' summary proba-

Getty, who was not present in court but was represented by his attorney, was arrested at his Malibu home June 8 after he allegedly crashed his car into a guard rail on a winding canyon road two miles north of Pacific Coast Highway. Authorities said he abandoned his car and then took a pickup

A speeding ticket Getty received while driving the pickup led to his arrest. A charge of unlawful use of a vehicle was dismissed.



LAURIE WALLACE Loveliest at Rodeo

#### Sweetheart

Laurie, Marie Wallace, 18, of Greenfield, has been chosen California Rodeo Sweetheart from among 12

contestants.

Four other girls also were given special awards at the rodeo's opening in Salinas. Bebb Burns of Sonora won the horsemanship award, Lauri Bianchi of Clovis won the scholar-ship award, and Sandra Lynne Ferreira won the award for personality and appearance. Kim Dillon of Fresno was named Miss Congeniality.

#### Cannonball

The physician attending Julian "Cannonball" Adderley said Friday in Gary, Ind., the noted jazz musician and composer was in critical condition and losing ground to a crippling stroke. Dr. Alexander Williams

said the 46-year-old Adder-ley was being kept alive by cardiac and respiratory support devices in the hospital's intensive-care unit. A hospital spokes-man said Friday that members of Adderley's immediate family were at the musician's bedside.

Adderley suffered a massive stroke Sunday while visiting friends in Gary and was paralyzed on his right side and left unable to speak.

#### Violator

Former Rep. Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., was fined \$750 Friday for a violation of federal campaign contribution laws during the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign.

Wyatt, who completed 10 years as a House member last December, could have received up to a year in prison and been fined as

Outside the courtroom in Washington, his voice trembling, Wyatt said, "I have maintained since the very beginning that my violation was not intentional. I think what the court has done is a recognition of that fact."



#### Honor for Abrams

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger unveils portrait of late Gen. Creighton Abrams Friday in Pentagon in ceremony attended by Creighton's widow, right.

Painting, by a former West Point art instructor, hangs in Pentagon corridor along with others honoring those who have serv ed as Army chiefs of staff.

#### Candidate

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said Friday he will enter the New Hampshire presidentia primary campaign in 25 to 28 states.

But the 63-year-old Democrat told newsmen at a breakfast meeting in Washington he is having trouble convincing people to take his candidacy seri-

ously. Shapp predicted be

would qualify for federal matching funds for his matching tunds for his campaign within three months, which means he must collect \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less in 20 states. Independent truckers, who became strong supporters of the governor after he helped and their 1973 nationwide. end their 1973 nationwide strike, have indicated they will easily raise the \$5,000 qualifying money, Shapp said.

#### Stonehouse .

John Stonehouse, the British member of Parliament who disappeared in Florida and fled to Australia, was charged Friday in London with 21 counts of fraud, theft and forgery involving \$378,000, police

His secretary, Sheila Buckley, who was extra-Stonehouse from Australia, was charged with six similar

offenses involving a total of more than \$50,000.

The couple had arrived

at London's Heathrow airport earlier in the day, guarded by Scotland Yard detectives who brought them from Melbourne on a commercial flight..... Said

Stonchouse, 49, has been away from England for: 241 days but still represents the English Mid-lands constituency of Walsall North.

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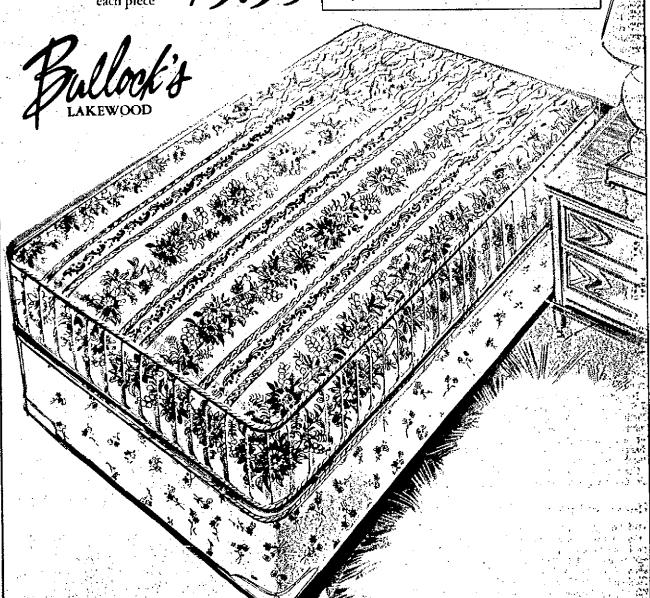
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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 30844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

#### Elsinore in deep water

My family and I went to Lake Elsinore State Park June 16 and were told our \$10 day use permit from the California Department of Parks and Recreation would

A LITTLE LEARY.

SURE AND IT

TAKES GUTS

FOR A GUY

TO WEAR

A GIROLE S

not be honored there. We had to pay an additional charge. Could you find out why? C.H.P., Compton:

There was a mix-up which has now been straightened out and day use permits are now being honored by the concessionaire operating facilities at Lake Elsinore, according to Todd Nelger of the California Department of Parks and Recreation in

Sacramento. "There was some confusion. We thought they were honoring them and they weren't," he said The concessionaire had not been selling the day use permits, and because of a misunderstanding, hadn't een benoring them either. They are now also selling them. These permits, which are \$10 a year, can't be used for camping, swimming or boating facilities or at historic sites including Hearst Castle and Old Town San Diego. In addition to day use permits, you can get off-season, cut rate tickets for overnight camping in state excluding beach parks in Southern California. The off-season at most parks is Oct. 1 through Feb. 28 and a \$10 packet of tickets for 10 nights is available at any state park office.

#### Soda water

Can you give me some information about using. bicarbonate of soda for chemical maintenance of swim-

ming pools? F.Z., Buena Park, Bicarbonate of soda can be used to increase the alkalmity of the water but pool manufacturers do not recommend it. "There are better ways and less expensive ways to keep a pool in chemical balance," said Fay Coupe, editor of Swimming Pool News magazine in Los Angeles. Keeping a pool in proper pH balance — be-tween acid and alkali — is important because if the water is too acidic, it is irritating. If it is too alkaline, you don't get the proper effect from the chlorine which purfies the water, explained an environmental health officer for the Long Beach Realth Department.

#### Uninsured

I bought a motorcycle in March 1974 and had it financed through Household Finance Co., 4109 Candlewood St., Lakewood. When the loan was taken out, I took out insurance through the same company. I asked for full coverage on the bike, which would include theft. My garage was broken into in August and the motorcycle was stolen. I notified Household Finance and was told my policy did not include theft and I would be liable for the payments. It has always been my understanding that in order to finance a car or a motorcycle the item had to be covered in full. I am making payments on a bike I do not have. Please help me. M.B., Long Beach.

It is up to the finance company to decide what insurance must be carried on the financed item and since it is not mandatory to have insurance on an off-read blke, the company required only life and disability coverage in your case, according to Bob McCulley, act ing branch manager for Household Finance. He said their records show the woman who took out the contract for yea in her name did not request any additional insurance.

#### Picture plate

Can you give me information on how to transfer a black and white or color photograph ento a dinner plate?
Is it fired in the usual way? J.A.M., Paramount.
It is rather a complicated procedure which involves

making a decal of the photograph via a silk screen process, according to a spokesman for Art Decal Co., 145 Loma Aye. The decal then is placed on the plate, covered with a clear coating and fired, she said. Art Decal Co, does this type of work for about \$100, depending on the size and number of colors in the photograph.

#### REACTION

In reference to your answer to R.M. about his disability policy with Washington National Insurance Co. in Monday's Action Line, there is abundant case law continuing to put the burden on insurance companies phout the two issues raised by Washington National. These two issues regard the definition as to when an allment is deemed to exist, and whose responsibility it is to have a complete health history before any policy is issued To pass on to R.M. the insurance company interpretation as being final is grossly naive. R.M. Should consult an attorney and seek legal recourse to collect the disputed \$7,200 disability payments. L.G.,

### Arraignment set in shotgun death

bound over for trial Priday on a murder tharge stemming from the shotgun slaying of Long Beach pool-and-shine par-

lor operator.
Municipal Court Judge W.H. Winston Jr. ordered Curtis Starr Charles, 1733 Cerritos Ave., to appear for arraignment on the charge Aug. 4 in Long Beach Superior Court.

Charles was arrested

#### Household items lost to thieves

sonal belongings with a total value of \$387 were taken from the home of Kathleen L. Jordan, 527 E. 17th St., by burglars who intered through an unlocked front door.

A 23-year-old man was of July slaying of Joseph ound over for trial "Wink" Jackson, owner of Hall, 1705 Orange Ave.

Alexander Peete Jr. uncle of the defendant, testified at the preliminary hearing that Charles had told him of being threatened by Jackson on

the killing occurred. Authorities have alleged that a former griffriend of Charles' had become Jackson's girlfriend, and that the two men had also argued over a claim that the defendant should pay for a broken window in

killed by a shotgun blast, fired after an argument in an alley near Charles' home about I a.m. A .38caliber revolver was found

Arco gets drilling OK

The South Central Coastal Commission,

coasiline against future

spills, voted 7 to 5 Friday

to issue the permit.

Atlantic Richfield.

which is also known as Arco, plans to drill the new wells from an already

It was the first time

since the Coastal Zone

Conservation Act was established nearly three

years ago that one of the

six regional commissions established under the act

in retirement

locale probed

Fire investigators are

seeking the cause of a blaze that killed an elderly

Seal Beach widow and

caused an estimated \$150,-

000 damage to six apart-ments at Leisure World

early Friday.

A fire department spokesman said a special

team of investigators brought in from Hunting.

ton Beach was combing the charred spartment of Mari Congdon, 71, of 1341 Weeburn Road, Building 75B, for clues to the blaze that crupted there be-

tween 1 and 3 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Congdon, who was widowed live days ago

when her husband died of

a heart attack, was found dead in a bedroom, the spokesman said. He added that the dam-

age estimate included fire

damage to Mrs. Congdon's

living quarters, which were destroyed, and smoke and water damage

to five adjacent apart-

The spokesman said

there were no other in-juries in the blaze, which

was brought under control by 30 firemen\_cin\_45...

Pickets face strange safari

at lion land

IRVINE (AP)-In one of

the stranger picket line confrontations, 25 striking

maintenance workers

squared off Friday against

eight women counter demonstrators who rode six elephants and two

"The lions are fed better than we are," chanted

the strikers who want the

Lion Country Safari to give them a 12 per cent

Girls in short, short dresses aboard the ani-

mals carried such signs as

"Stamp out piano keys," a reference to the elephants'

a mile for a person," an

illusion to a cigarette

fumed, some found it pretty hard to keep a straight face.

Although some pickets

advertisement.

wage hike.

existing platform.

Fatal fire

SANTA BARBARA (AP) has approved an offshore Atlantic, Richfield has oil drilling permit.

been granted a permit to The commissioners drill 17 new oil wells in the coverruled their own countries. the first new drilling in the Edwin J. Dubiel, who sald waterway since a 1969 oil a two-thirds vote was respill blackened beaches quired because the sald wildlife. could limit access to state submerged land under the channel. The vote was one which was established to short of a two-thirds marsafeguard California's gin. '

groups, the South Central Coastwatch and GOO. the acronym for Get Oil Out, said they would appeal the ruling to the state Coastal Commission.

A commission spokesman said the appeal probably would be heard within six weeks.

A drilling moratorium was imposed on state

waters after the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill. The ban was lifted last year, permitting new drill-ing if approval is gained from both the state lands and coastal commissions.

Atlantic Richfield received permission from the Lands Commission last April with stringent conditions attached to the permit.

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### 110 illegal aliens at jewelry firm arrested?

**Associated Press** 

After immigration agents arrested several aliens outside a Los Angeles jewelry manufacturing firm, officials sought al search warrant and in a raid Friday morning arrested 110 alleged illegal aliens inside the

Joseph Sureck, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said those arrestedmostly women-were from a total work force of 175. Agents said 90 per cent of those arrested were Mexican nationals. The raided firm was the 1928 Jewelry Co.

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Jackson's car. Police said Jackson was near Jackson's body.

pleads guilty A teen-aged babysitter

Babysitter

who was accused of abducting an 18-month-old Redondo Beach boy last month, pleaded guilty to two counts of child endangering Friday in Los Angeles Juvenile Court.

Elizabeth Ann Willis, 16, was sentenced to the Cali-fornia Youth Authority for an indefinite period?

Charges of kidnaping and burglary earlier were dismissed by Juvenile authorities.

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### CIA veteran guinea pig'

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A former employe of the Central Intelligence Agency says that he reluctantly agreed to Serve as a "guinea pig" in agency experiments with LSD because he was made to feel "it was expected of

Robert V. Lashbrook, who worked for the CIA for 12 cars as a research scientist and is now a substitute high school science and mathematics teacher in California, sald in a telephone interview Thursday that he had hover directly been ordered to participate in drug tests but that his superiors and colleagues indicated "that you

were expected to."
As part of his agency duties, Lashbrook said, he escorted Frank R. Olson, another government scientist, to New York for psychiatric examinations after Olson had received LSD in an agency test, and was in a 10th floor hotel room with Olson when he plunged to his death

In a report that for the first time linked the death to CIA drug experiments, the Rockefeller Commission said that LSD had been administered to a person later identified as Olson, "without his knowledge."

But Lashbrook, 57, said that he had been told that Olson and about a dozen other senior government scientification.

1983 "had agreed they might be potential guinea pigs at some point."

Lashbrook said he had consented to being a test subject during the meeting but that he had not been one of those given LSD then.

He said he had been administered LSD in experiments by the agency several times and that he did not like it but he felt under pressure not to say no.

"I don't know that anyone stood up and said, 'take This or you're fired,'' Lashbrook said, but he indicated That he felt he had no option."

Lashbrook said he had known Olson for a little more than a year and that he believed Olson's only experience with LSD had been at the technical meeting In November, 1953, after which he began to develop Serious side effects. "Before that, as far as I know, he had been perfectly normal," Lashbrook said.

Last week the Olson family announced its intentions to sue the CIA for the "wrongful death" of Olson, and Friday Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd said the family had asked for a full-scale investigation into the incident by the New York authorities.

### Luce experiment with LSD bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce and her alate husband Henry Luce, Clounder of Time, Inc., experimented with LSD under the supervision of a psychiatrist some years lago and "had pleasant ex-iperionces" with the drug scolumnist Nick Thimmesch reported Friday.

Thimmesch, who writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, wrote that the story of the Army researcher who committed suicide after he was given a dose of LSD by the CIA made him recall a lunch-leon he had with Dr. Timothy Leary in April, 41966, with a small group.

Thimmesch said that eary, who became the tive mind works."

drugs, mentioned that the Luces had taken LSD "along with many other creative and religious-minded people."

Thimmesch said that he phoned Mrs. Luce to ask her about the Leary comments of nine years ago and she confirmed "some of what Leary had said."

"Yes, Harry had it twice, and I had it three times, under the supervision of an excellent psy-chiatrist, Dr. Sidney Cohen of Los Angeles Thimmesch quoted Mrs. Luce as saying.

"He gathered a group of the culturally elite, who had agreed to participate, to explore how the crea-

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### No presidents tied to CIA death plots

By JOHN M. CREWDSON New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday that the Sen-ate Select Committee on Intelligence has found "no hard evidence" linking any former presidents to alleged attempts by the Central Intelligence Agency to assassinate foreign heads of state.

Church, who heads the committee, sald he has concluded that there was "a very real possibility" that the CIA had conceived and attempted to carry out such plots without the knowledge of anyone outside the agency.

A source close to the Church committee said Friday that the panel had evidence that the CIA continued to plot against the life of Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba for at least

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agency-inspired invasion of the Bay of Pigs in 1961.

The source sald he understood that committee investigators had knowledge that such schemes, of which he said there were "many," had been devised by the CIA as late as 1965.

There have been several recent published accounts of a cia-backed attempt on Castro's life in early 1961 - shortly before the ill-

fated Bay of Pigs invasion in April of that year — that was arranged at the agency's behest by the late Sam Giancana and John Roselli, two organized-crime figures with connections in pre-Castro Cuba.

Church spoke to report ers following a closed committee session in which testimony was taken from John D. Eisenhower, the late president's

Eisenhower said in a statement following his secret testimony that his father had had nothing to do with, or even any knowledge; of, such

assassination schemes. "I was so close to President Eisenhower," he said, "that I don't see how he could have done any thing without my knowing

it. and I know nothing." The Church committee, a source said, also has received documents indicating that Kennedy was opposed to any U.S. in-volvement in such assassinations. Church also disclosed

that his committee had found no support for charges that Alexander Butterfield, a onetime aide to former President Richard M. Nixon, had been a "contact man" for the CIA while in the White House.

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PRESIDENT FORD; in shirtsleeves, takes time out to shake hands with tourists waiting to enter the White House.

### Ford greets hundreds of White House tourists

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford spent a surprise half-hour Friday shaking hands with hundreds of tourists outside the White House.

As word of Ford's sudden foray spread, even top-level aides from the office wing of the White House dashed to the scene to see what was going on: "This is the new welcome

wagon," said one. By White House estimate, about 3,000 visitors were lined up in a queue three-quarters of a mile long waiting to tour the state rooms of the executive mansion.

Ford walked out a side gate some 20 minutes

WASHINGTON (AP)

The House began floor de-

bate Friday on various

proposals for controlling

domestic oil, prices, and beaded toward a vote to

kill President Ford's plan to remove current con-

House aims at vote

to kill oil decontrol

after the public tours. began and made a com-plete circuit of those standing in line outside the black iron fence that sur-

rounds the grounds. Using both hands industriously, he appeared to

grasp every palm in sight.
"Does the President do
this every day?" a woman
asked a reporter who walked in Ford's wake.

The answer is that he never did it before but may do it again. As he walked back in-

side the grounds, the President dropped a halfaudible remark that in-cluded the phrase "more

When a newsman asked

The House Rules Com-

mittee rejected, 8 to 5.

Republican efforts to

delay action on the

Democrat sponsored resolution to kill Ford's plan until hearings could be

### Ford-Solhenitzyn meeting to take place 'sometime'

ported ready for an early meeting with exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzwon't extend the written Sen Jesse Helm's, R-N.C., invitation the author is said to want

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters on Friday that Ford "considers that Solzhenitsyń has an open invitation" to meet with him at the White House. And the spokesman said he expected such a session would take place "at some.

In response to a question, Nessen said some persons close to the outspoken critic of the Soviet regime report that "a for-mal written invitation would be desired" by Solzhenitsyn. However Nes-sen said, "That is not the normal way of doing busi-ness at the White House."

He added that Ford sees a dozen or so people daily all without written invitations.

The President has been sharply criticized, particularly by conservative Republicans, for a deci-sion not to meet Solzhenitsyn when he first came to the city several weeks ago. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has acknowledged he advised against a meeting because Solzhenitzen's views run counter to the administra-tion's search for detente with the Soviet Union

As criticism mounted, Ford let it be known through Nessen last Satur-

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day that he would be willing to meet with the author if Solzehnitsyn wanted to see him.

Ford agreed to see Solz However, the press secre-tary said the author was unable to make it because of a conflict with a Capitol Hill reception.



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#### FEATURING:

again, Ford laughed and said, "It was very pleas-

Asked why he embarked on the expedition, which was reminiscent of a

candidate's activities in the height of a campaign, the President said: "I just had a half-hour or so and thought it would be a good

Halfway along his route, with drops of perspiration gathering on the tips of his

gathering on the tips of his nose and chin; Ford shucked his grey plaid suit jacket. And, with humidity high and temperatures heading toward 90; he mopped brow and neck with a fresh handkerchief as soon as he was out of stable of the currelead ide.

sight of the surprised visi-

Lyndon B. Johnson, as president, occasionally talked to similar groups of tourists through the White

House fence. And on several memorable occa-

slors he ordered startled

police and Secret Service bodyguards to throw open

the gates and let the pub-

lic into the grounds to take a walk with him

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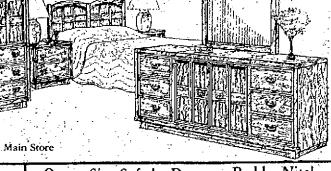
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MICHAEL BARLEYCORN, as he calls himself, samples some of the brew from the illegal still on his ranch in Northern Califor-

### 'Moonshine's never gonna die,' says ol' Barleycorn

UKIAH (AP) - "Moondie. It's older than the guvmint," says Michael Barleycorn, who's doing his part to preserve the ancient and illegal art of brewing sour mash whisky

in backwoods hideouts.
"Somethin's kinda special and spiritual about moonshine," said Barley-corn, 50, who brews about seven gallons of it yearly on a still on the 160-acre own in remote northeastern Mendocino County, 150 miles north of San Fran-

trade under his real name, said in an interview that when discussing his hobby he prefers the alias, which is more colorful — and safer. It's also the moniker he used in penning a book called "Moonshiners Manual," which he hopes will contribute to a revival of the art

brewed his first brew as a

### oil firms fined for price fix

Associated Press

Los Angeles federal judge imposed maximum fines of \$50,000 each Friday on four oil companies who pleaded no con-test to charges of conspiring to fix the wholesale price on millions of galons of gasoline.

U.S. District Judge Malcolm M. Lucas levied the fines on Powerine Oil Co., Fletcher Oil and Refining Co., Golden Eagle Refining Co., Inc. and MacMillan Ring-Free

Oil Co., Inc.
Lucas said that because of the economic wealth of the defendants, the fines were "almost insignificant in view of the venal nature of the offense and the conduct of each corporate entity."

THE JUDGE noted that Powerine seemed most culpable of the defendants and said "(It is) the people who have suffered and of course the consuming public who eventually seem to bear the cost of almost everything."

he stood guard over the

elaborate contraption, something like a pot-bellied stove attached to a

barrel, out of which a gal-lon of clear, 130-proof liq-uid was bubbling into a

Barleycorn, who sports a full gray beard under

gnarled cheeks and twin-

kling ey es, said ne never sells his moonshine, but

barters it freely with his

body's interested too much in making it. So there's a lot of bartering for what

you want. Everybody

Barleycorn's claim that there are "30 to 50 stills in

Mendocino County alone?"

is disputed by San Franci-co agents of the U.S. Bu-reau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, who are charged with enforcing

"We've only made two arrests on the West Goast

in the past 10 years," one agent said. "And we're

antimoonshine laws.

The four firms, along with the Phillips Petroleum Co. and the Douglas Oil Co., had been indicted earlier this year on charges they conspired to gasoline during an 18-month period in 1970 and 1971. The Phillips and Douglas cases have not yet been heard.

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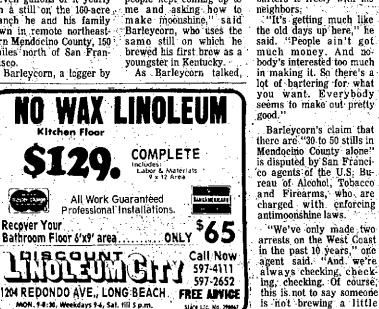
#### Park visit told in hepatitis casc

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)-A Yakima man who visited Crater Lake Na-tional Park in Oregon last month has infectious hepatitis, the county health officer announced Friday.

The Oregon park was closed last week after a water pollution problem was discovered and hundreds of park employes

# of the art.

"I worked on that book because a lot of young people kept coming up to me and asking how to make moonshine," said Barleycorn, who uses the same still on which he



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### SMOG REPORT

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#### SHIPARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

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« YESSELS DUE TODAY

# PECIALS!



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Deep Penetrating & Colorless. Locks Out Moisture from Any Porous Material For 5 Years or

BRUSH . SPRAY . ROLL . DIP

PAN & ROLLER SET Pan with Large Roller eoley's Reg. 1:31

Our Main (Center) Bldg.

### EXPERATURES Some loan rates hit by state attorney

2 SACRAMENTO (AP) — of companies predicted de Goede would nullify in a case which could cost the opinion would not sur-loan companies inilions of vive a court test.

dollars: the California But if it stood, "many of attorney general said these companies would not limiting interest on loans Friday be thinks some of be able to continue their them should be limited to business. San Francisco David Woods, legislacharging 10 per cent inter-

The opinion, which does not have the force of law, said premium finance companies mortgage bankers and certain industrial loan companies should be covered by the states usury laws } 1215

Premium finance companies, such as Afco, handle loans on insurance premiums Mortgage bankers such as Sher-wood & Roberts, make large loans, typically to real estate developers, often selling the notes, while continuing to handle collections for a fee.

The third category in cludes companies which make unsecured loans by mail without issuing in-

vestment certificates.
A lawyer whose firm represents all three kinds

these companies would not limiting interest on loans be able to continue their to 10 per cent a year.
business," San Francisco David Woods, legisla-attorney Ronald Ryland tive coordinator in the said in an interview.

"Tens of millions of dol-Many people could not get their car insurance with-out them."

"If upheld, the opinion by per cent limit, including Deputy Atty Gen Arthur banks, savings and loans,

state laws exempting the three categories of compa-

tive coordinator in the State Corporations Department, said those compalars of car insurance hes borrowers could then premiums are financed by sue for repayment of these kinds of companies. Excessive interest, or even for the entire interest. Virtually all other lenders are exempted from the 10-

### L.A. lawyer arraigned, faces trial in heroin smuggling

Randall H. Bate, 45, an attorney, was arraigned Friday in Los Angeles in connection with an alleged plot to smuggle \$4 million worth of heroin into the United States:

one count of possession for sale of a controlled sub-, Mexico City, 🛷

He was released on his

'own recognizance and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Aug. 12.

Bate was arrested Wednesday when he ar-Bate was charged with rived at Los Angeles International Airport from

credit unions, revolving charge plans, finance companies and pawnbro-

kers. Those institutions say they can't afford to make most loans at less than 10 per cent because the interest they pay to get the money keeps increasing. As a result, the usury law primarily covers personal loans and loans by insurance companies.

But 'de Goede's opinion said it should be extended to some other companies which do not meet specific standards in the state's 1916 Industrial Loan Law.

That law requires companies it covers to issue investment certifi-

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cates when making loans.
In 1934, state voters passed a constitutional omendment setting the 10 per cent usury rate.
Among the companies exempted were those covered by the 1916 law.

ion have been added to those protected by the 1916 law in state laws passed

since 1983. But de Goede said the companies don't qualify for that protection because they don't Issue investment certificates when making loans.

empted were those cover—Ryland contended the ed by the 1916 law. "equirement was "outThe three categories moded" and said the covered in Friday's opin—companies were "properly regulated by the California Department of Corpo-rations."

32.2



Guaranteed No Shrinkage

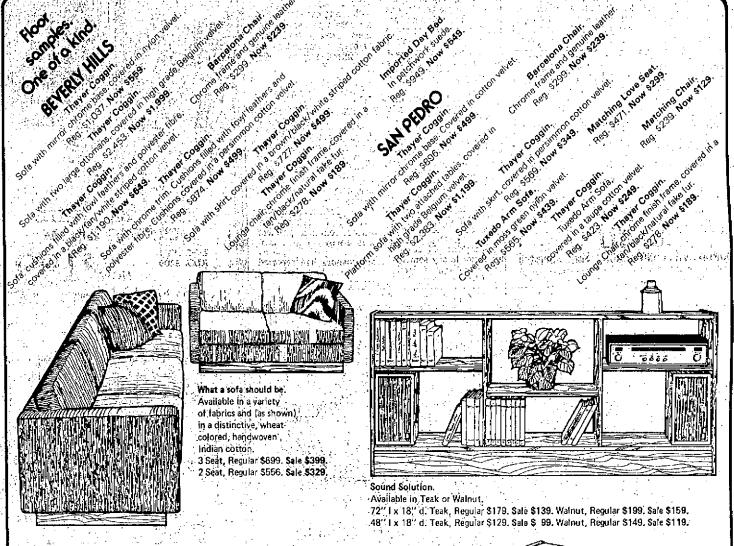
• Even Hems • Perfect Decorator Folds

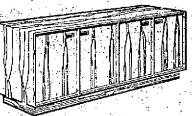
• Take down & Re-hang Service

DRAPERY BBB CLEANERS OF LONG BEACH 434-0927 Long Beach ப்பியமா 2115E.10th St.,

# Everything is on sale, Hundreds of items reduced 20% to 50%.

Lots of occasional tables, chairs, lamps and occessories. Even special orders are reduced.



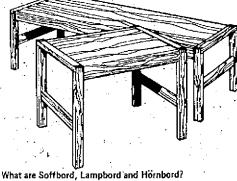


Simply Béautiful. Exceptional in design and execution, this leak sideboard comes with 4 doors or a shorter version with 3 doors. Lined drawers. and inferior shelves for maximum storage: 78"lx19"d. Regular \$489. Sale \$299. 59" x 19"d Regular \$419. Saja \$259. Available in Rose yood at higher prices.



· Guess who's coming to dinner?

i ne classicai Parson's Table 41'' x 41



Three very attractive, hand rubbed Tables from Sweden. Coffee Table 64" I x 23" w.x 16" h. Reg. \$199. Sale \$139. End Table 29" | x 23" w x 19" h. Reg. \$149. Sale \$ 89. Corner Table 31" | x 31" w x 16" h. Reg. \$159. Sale \$ 99.



in the Crosspow Chair. Rosewood Frante with cushions available in cognac or gold leatner. Regular:\$299. Sale \$199.

Furniture, rugs, wall decor, accessories and floor samples are on sale. Visit Danica for the largest selection of fine, imported Scandinavian and domestic modern furniture in the Southland.

Hurry, limited quantities on some items. .

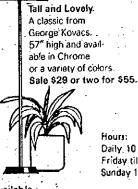
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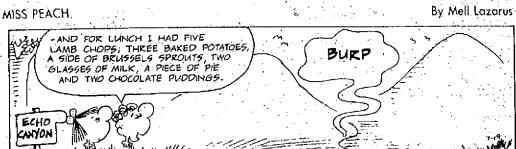
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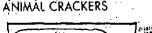
Hours: Daily, 10 - 6 Friday till 9 Sunday 12 - 5



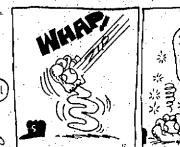










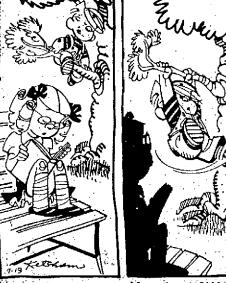


MARMADUKE



Brad Anderson

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



\* If I want any dessert, NOBODY HAS TO TESTIFY I 00.1 abainst themselves."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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nose Metal: abbr.



"I think Marmaduke has an uninvited house guest."

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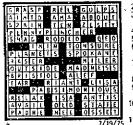
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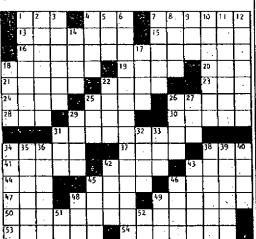
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#### YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

MONDAY: ???????

Forecast f.

Your birthday today: For
some months decision-making
will be tentative. Special details must be pursued, researched, and revised merely
to keep your enterprises on an
upward line of progress. Later
in the year these preparations
converge to bring good results. Relationships drift, and
will need extra attention
Today's natives are thrifty, do
their own thinking, and entertain ideas beyond the commonplace styles and slogans
of their times.

Arles (March 21-April 19): If you don't take things too seriously, you can live and let live, and also allow everybody the same opportunity for self-expression that you crioy. Celebrate family connections and good news.

and good news.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A good time for traveling, which may involve family and in-laws you hadn't thought of visiting. Be willing to expand your limerary or schedules, but don't linger past originally planned stays.

planned stays.

Gemini (May 21 June 20):
Your search for pleasure includes bringing people together who should know each other. Youngsters get into odd or unfamiliar situations. Play the role of bystander, or conciliator.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Skip work and shop-talk. A brief tour of the community offers fresh information for attention. Alloft time to health care programs and to future home improvement ideas.

Leo (Iuly 23-Aug. 22); Stay in the best of humor despite trivial incongruities or mismatched equipment. Beferences to confidential sources, old books and records should be advantageous in upcoming moves.

virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22);
Earlicr hours are best devoted to extra rest and ordinary routine. Later hours offer new stimulus, and an urge for competitive postimes and mild sports. Put off money deals until quite late.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22).
Cuestions and doubts are received by midday if you give people above room to do what they have taken upon themselves. Postpone any changes till you see, more of what is going on.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plans have a clear field—all systems go! Make as little innovation or few side trips as conditions permit. Gather together all those who are interested. Compare notes and fill in missing details.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Write off a losing account. Forgive a debt or missing extraining. Social moves become very significant. It's not so much the change in attitudes that counts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do your housekeeping this morning. During the afternoon invite in people with whom you'd like to share the future of your neighborhood. Campaign. Circulate your petitions and ask for assistance.

Aquaritis (Jan. 20-Peb. 18): Take it easy Let others turn.

petitions and ask for assistance.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Take it easy, Let others turn
the wheels. Just stay out of
their way, uncritically or
without comment. Join in
when it comes to fun, games,
and the general exchange of
recent news.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
What you bear in the first half
of the day is incomplete, or
garbled, in the latter half,
everything takes place on a
less personal basis, or is seen
in a larger frame of reference.

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By Tom K. Rygir

By Ed Dodd

By Walt Dishey

TUMBLEWEEDS

L'IL ABNER

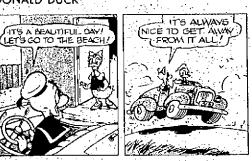
- SORRY !! THE

AND NOW, SIR! A TEENSY MALLOW AND I, CLOPWELL GUNKLEY, M OFF ON A NOTHER MAD TINGLY APVENTURE. THAT GUY HAS GOT TO BE A LA MARSH FOR YIM!... IN THE WRONG STRIP BYE-BYE, LI'L COW SHEPHERD!

MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK





EB and FLO

US







STEVE ROPER







JACKSON TWINS







By Dick Brook

**ARCHIE** 









WEE PALS ...



1





By Morrie Turn

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Ground covers; ser ve ever al important landscape uses. No doubt the main reason is as a substitute for lawns. But another important use is on banks and slopes where it is difficult to grow a lawn and especially or use a

Sometimes lawn; and ground cover work in well together where there is a need for only a partial lawn with some ground cover surrounding it. Ground cover confined between a walk, or drive way and a lawn furnishes a ribbon of contrasting green color between the lawn or flower bed, and most welcome and attrac-

Another handy use is to plant it in an orphan area hetween the driveway and the property line as a space filler, as well as pröviding a green belt and eásőn color.

AN ARTISTIC one is the round cover drosanthenum, formerly named iesembryanthemum, olant." and what a desiraone. The low, dense mat grows only four to six inches high, with restful gray-green fine leafage. It burgeons forth in the spring with lavender-pink lossoms smothering the foliage. Grown near a retaining wall so it hangs down, it helps to camouflage an old or unsightly wall, and presents a neat ippearance.

There are a wide range of ground covers to select rom depending upon the need, uses, and choice

The Southern California

Dahlia Society meets to-

night at 7:30 p.m. in the

Community Room of the

Community Savings &.

oan Building, 3901 Atlan-

There will be a mini-

here will be door prizes and an auction table. Re-

shments will be served. Visitors welcome.

The annual show will be

ld at Simms Park, 16614

Clark St. Beliflower,

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50 court 134 50

VARIETIES OF AFRICAN

THE GREEN HOUSE

ALL LARGE TREES

IN 15 GALION

CONTAINERS

BRAZILIAN PEPPER

\* CALLISTEMON

(Bottle Brush)

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NOW \$285

\* PHOTINIA

MG GROWER.

how son bring blooms.

ic Ave., Long Beach.

GROUND COVER .... ice plant

Ground covers planted now, watered periodically, lightly fed at least two or three times at six-to-eightweek intervals stimulates them to grow faster for quicker covering while the weather continues hot.

HOT WEATHER is a good season for setting out shrubs and trees, too. One of the most amazine trees for coastal areas that surprised us when we visited New Zealand in the past, was the metrosideros tomentosa, the New Zealand, Christmas, free, It. grew on a foot-high plateau near the edge where the ocean's spent waves

July 26 & 27. For more

The Paramount Branch

of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Thurs-

day at 7:30 p.m. There

will be a silent auction, plant table, and door prizes. Ray Weaver of the South Gate branch will

speak. The meeting will be at the Paramount Recrea-

tion Center, 14410 Para-mount Boulevard, Para-

mount. Everyone is

The North Long Beach

Branch of the National

Fuchsia Society will hold its regular monthly meet-

ing at 7:30 p.m., Monday,

at the American Legion

Post, Orange Avenue at 59th Street, Aloha Hicks

will speak on fuchsias. A

plant table and refresh-

welcome.

SHADE TREE SPECIALS!

SALE PRICED!

information call 866-9449.

disappeared into the sand at the low plateau edge of the embankment.

Just think of its the roots grew under the beach sand and benefitted from salt water! The tree looked thrifty. The showy ball-like red blossoms were very much remindful of the bottle brush plant of which both are relatives of the Myrtle family.

Another similarly amazing shrubbery plant near the Huntington Beach coast, growing as a shrubbery barrier, was myoporum laetum with green lance-shaped leafage. The spring-blooming, small white flowers are marked

ments will be available.

The African Violet Cul-

ture Class will meet Tues-

day at 10 a.m., in Alami-

tos Library auditorium,

Third and Cherry streets. The program will include a demonstration on the

separation and planting of

violet-rooted cuttings, and

clinic will be held. New

varieties of blooming vio-

lets will be displayed, and

starter plants and planting

supplies will be available,

beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Meeting is open to all interested in African violet

question-and-answer

Visitors welcome.

with purple spots. This plant, too, withstands winds and moist air without mildewing. Coprosma baueri, a rich

green skiny-leafed plant too thrives in coasta areas and grows quite

Both myoporum and coprosma grow quite well in-

PLANTS grown in containers were planted in a good humusy type soil. They'll get a quicker root start if they are planted in a somewhat similar type of soil when set in the ground. The soil mixture may not be exactly the same, but when an organic amendment is mixed with existing soil that hasn'i been previously prepared, wonderful things happen after the plant is set out:

A coarse, sandy soil mixed with the organic material such as leaf mold, well-weathered manure, pre-moistened peat moss, or a planter organic mix, retains the moisture longer.

The roots, too, benefit. er because it doesn't leach through the soil too fast. The organic material mixed with hard clay soil doesn't pack as tight. It allows more air circulation and accepts the water more readily.

### NEXT WEEK WITH: FARMER'S

JULY 21-27, 1975 Fine for boating and floating.

Gather medicinal herbs now... Jesse James robbed his first train July 21, 1873. Pull moon July 23. Hurricane senson begins in Virgin Islands this week. A veriage length of days for the week, 14 hours, 47 minutes. Ten-inch haitstones fell in Wisconsin this week in 1875. Dop Daysbegin now. Cubin revolution began July 26, 1983. Your best team is courage and discretion.



Old Farmer's Riddle: What never gets hurt when it falls? (Answer Below.) falls? (Answer Below.)
Ask the Old Farmer: Years ago inly mother made a salve she called "mutton-tallow", which we put on our chapped hands and legs. A few applications would heal the chapped skin. Could you tell me how this was made? F. M., Abburn, N.Y.

Yup, it was the kidney fat of a sheep - melted down and allowed to harden. We don't think the fat of a lamb would do: 

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins warm and fair, then thunder-storms midwerk; clearing and cooler latter part.

Greater New York New Jersey: Hot all week with showers to start and again on weekend. Stiddle Almontic Coastal: Generally clear, except cloudy and showers latter part of week.

Piedmont and Southeast Coastal: First part of week becoming clouds, with rain hiland; thunderstorms in central end of

Floridia: Heavy showers in south most of week; latter part eloudy and very hot.

Lipitate & Western N.Y. Toronto & Montreal: Very warm with hard thundershowers to start; partly sunny and cooler from

Greater Oilo Valley: Work begins very hot, with squalls in the east to minyerk; sunny and cooler latter part, but rain at week's end.) week's end.)
Deep South: Very hot, with highs over 100 to start, then clouding up with light showers.

clouding up with light showers.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Early week clear, with very hot temperatures in south and cast; showers at week's end.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Cloudy in west and central to start; clear in east, then rain, but refearing again by weekend \$250.000.

Central Greet Plains: Thundershowers in north and central by midweek; clearing in north latter part. Texas-Oklahomas Mainly clear and hot all week; but some thundershowers in north midweek.

thundershowers in north midweek.

Rocky Moistulia: Heavy showers at first in north and weak, with cool temperatures; hot all week in south.

Southwest Desert: Week begins with thundershowers, which become heavy in the west; partly cloudy and hot by week's end.

end. Pacific Northwest: Early, week clear and warm; cloudy and drizzly from midweek through, weekend.

California: Partly cloudy to start in north, morning cloudiness in south; latter part of week clear.

(All Rights Reserved, Yanber, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 63(41)

People and ideas

### Orneriest boys in town?

There is an ancient, belous saying. The libelous saying ... The preacher's sons are the or-

neriest kids in town. Is there any truth to this?

Well, like all folk generalities, there is a smidgen. But you never — well, hardly ever — find hardly ever - find preachers' sons in state

Although the children of clergymen may not be worse than their peers, they are different. They grow up under emotional. moral and spiritual stresses seldom known to other people's kids.

THEY GROW UP in an atmosphere of rarified idealism. Laymen, of course, have ideals, but they spend most of their time driving the truck or tending the store. But idealism is a minister's

This can be hard on kids. Their parents urge them to achieve noble goals, some of which are beyond their abilities. In some parsonages a "C" on a report card is a family disgrace.

When a child fails to achieve the expected perfection, he may fall victim to an inferiority complex. "I didn't make all "A's" so I'm no darn good."

**EXCESSIVE** puritanism can be harmful. The boy is told not to play marbles for keeps because that is gambling. So he is cut off from the other boys, who do play marbles for keeps. He has a choice. He can be obedient and lonely. Or he can become a secret addict of marbles for keeps. He often chooses the latter.

Such disobedience may set the pattern for further, more blameworthy conduct as he grows older.

TOO MUCII church can be a cruel hardship for children. After all, wor-ship as usually practiced, is an adult activity. The poor kids sit in hard news while hymns, prayers and sermon go on forever. What any boy would like to be doing is taking a

ADVERTISEMENT

BETTY COBLE

Area Author

to Autograph

**New Book** 

for Women

Betty Coble, Westminster, au-

thor of the new book, Woman

-Aware and Choosing, will

he at the Lighthouse Christian

Store Monday, July 21, from

noon to 2 p.m. to autograph her book.

She has raught marriage courses

in the area for five years, and

her book is an outgrowth of her

teaching, seasoned by first-hand

Her approach is different than

other women's books being

published because she doesn't

feel the whole burden of mar-

riage responsibility rests upon

counseling experiences.



MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR .

or bouncing a bas-

ketball. Children should go to but activities should be geared to their ages. Most churches have discovered this. Those that haven't will lose their kids, including the preachers' kids when they become teenagers.

Picty, even to the pious. can get quite dull when it goes on too long.

Most ministers today

realize that their children should have normal lives. They no longer demand impossible perfection. But no matter how easy-going father and mother are, pasonage kids do grow up with a different view of the world.

THEY ARE more fortunate than most children in one respect. A minister's centered on the Word of God. Therefore, words are sacred. A pas tor carns his living talking, reading and writ-ing. Education is held in high esteem. A minister's office and home is usually filled with books. And there are usually diplomas.

on the walls. So a preacher's kid naturally becomes a bookworm. This often leads to a worth-while career. A study of Who's Who America revealed that the number of ministers' sons who achieved success is disproportionately large. They naturally go into law, college teaching, writing and other professions involving the skilled use of words.

And many of them become ministers. There are a few families which have had clergymen for eight or ten generations.

Preachers' kids do live under more emotional

The Great

CHRISTIAN Beacon

of the Pacific Coast

WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE

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ing programs and music of a devotion all day and nigh

moral and intellectual stress than the average. Few become outright bad, but some must struggle with neurosis. By and large, they are quite lucky. They know that ideas are the most important things in the world.

> MINISTRY AS CAREER

Should a young fellow of religious bent plan for a career in the ministry?

The answer is unclear. The experts disagree on the opportunities open to cub clergymen.

"The job market is very tight and going to get tighter," says the Rev. Fred Traut, head of the Chicago Metropolitan Association for the United

Church of Christ. "Opportunities never been so great," re-ports the Rev. Carroll Nelson, placement director of Trinity Evangelical Di-vinity School. "If I had 40 men right now, I could place them."

Beginners are not affluent. Salaries vary greatly, but a typical starting salary is \$7,500 plus some fringe benefits.

The Roman Catholic Church fears a future shortage of priests because not enough young men are entering the seminaries.

The opposite is true for the Episconal Church. There just aren't enough jobs. Many become "worker priests" who earn their livings outside the church.

"The social gospel" is losing popularity. More and more churches are wanting "Biblical"

preachers. This, however, does not bar social action. There is a trend toward growth and revitalization

of smaller churches. The Very Rev. O.C. Edwards, president of Seabury-Western Theologi-

cal Seminary, predicts a ??
"boom in religion."
"The kind of spiritual hunger that is indicated by the number of those being called to the ministry today is probably a pertent of spiritual hunger in society as a whole," he

BIBLICAL

The Bible has many references to wine and strong drink, but what were the drinking habits of those people?

"Extremely moderater!" says Prof. Robert H. Stein in an article in Christianity Today.

The Mediterranean peoples usually mixed their wine with water, some; times as much as four parts water to one of wine. "Strong drink" was unmixed wine. This, the ancients believed, was a drink for barbarians.

Stills for making brandy or whisky had not been invented.

So the wine that was usually drunk by civilized Greeks and Hebrews was scarcely an intoxicant.

Of course, people didsometimes go on the spree in those days. The author of Ecclesiastes bemoans the fate of a nation whose king is a child and whose: princes are drunk in the morning.

A man will reap what he sows: if nature is his seedground, nature will give him a perishable harvest, if his seed-ground is the spirit, it will give hima harvest of eternal life. -

### IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

"CHRIST IN HISTORY

9:45 A.M. . Church School

### RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street 11:00 A.M.

"LOVE IS FULFILLING YOU"

CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY - Phone 435-5524



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## Sunday, July 20 "WORSHIP SERVICES" 7:00 P.M.

El Dorado Park Community Church Beautiful Indoor or Drive-in Worship

Rev. Miedema preaching Music by Japanese students choir

"SERVICE UNDER THE STARS" Stage & recording artist Cathryn Ballinge

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### **MUSIC FESTIVAL**



Steve and Maria Gardner Sunday, July 20 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

THE REGENERATION Friday, July 25 - 7:30 P.M. THE MURK FAMILY Sunday, July 27 - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

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NOW ONLY

### A Mormon testimonial

### Sex is sacred—and fun!

By MARK CLUTTER

"Sex should be sacred and a source of intense enjoyment," said the lovely, serene Mormon woman.

woman.
Marcia Phelps, who
proudly describes herself
as "housewife, homemaker and mother," is the 31year-old wife of Douglas Phelps, a teacher at Jefferson Junior High.

She talked with unusual frankness, even in these times, about her own sex life and about the sexual ideals of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latterday Saints.

Of course, sex should be fun. It should be play. It should be a total enjoyment, a complete union of husband and wife.
"But it is more than

pleasure. We Mormons are taught to respect our bodies. The body is the temple of the spirit. Sex is sacred. It is ordained of

"We believe in the commandment against adultery. There must be no premarital or extramarital sex. But God created us to be sexual. I enjoy sex. It makes me happy.

SHE WAS asked if she felt any envy for the women in Women's Lib or any temptation to follow their ways of life.

"Of course not," Mrs. Phelps said."I don't need to fight for liberation because I am liberated. I know who I am and what is expected of me.'

She explained her view of a woman's role in life. A woman is, first of all, a procreator. She has children, and with the father's



**MARCIA PHELPS** - Staff photo by ROGER COAR

extreme

woman's life.

help she brings them up to a good life.
"Don't misunderstand

she said. "We Mormons are against birth control, but we are not unreasonable. A woman's health should be considered. I have four children, and I hope to have two

They have daughters: Evonne, 11; Celeste, 8; Nicole, 5, and Elise, 3.

There are also economic reasons for limiting families, she said, but Mor-mons have ways of helping their own who are in need.

Abortion, she said, is absolutely wrong except in cases of rape or incest or

MRS. PHELPS was asked the question all Mormons are asked: 'What about polygamy?'

peril to a

Part of the Mormon

attitude toward sex is based on the belief of the

"pre-existence of the

spirit." God wills that the

spirits should live as men

on earth. Sex liberates

them for their lives here.
"The spirits who are

being born now are espe-

cially fine and valliant he-

cause they are needed to

deal with our troubled

THERE ARE two forms of marriage — Temple

marriage and civil mar-

riage. The former is for all eternity. The latter is

'until death do us part."

Civil marriges are usual-y performed by Mormon

Not all Mormon families

are happy. Sometimes

there are divorces. They

are extremely rare in Temple marriages, and

they are not really di-

vorces because those cou-

ples will have to work

CHAPEL OF PEACE

Pastor Speaking

Thursday, Service 7:30 P.M. Worship, Healing & Message Circle

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH ) GA 3-2477 867-2224

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

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AWIDIRE

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Los Allos

Wesley

Message Circle Renald, C.S. Brewn, Poster

world," she said.

"Well, it's against the laws of the nation and the Mormon Church," she said, "but I'm proud of my polygamous ancestors. That was a custom that was right for the time when men didn't live long because of danger and hardship.
"If the laws against

things out in the hereafter.

Mormons and Orthodox
Jews are probably the

most patriarchal of Americans. Mormon men

are the priests and rulers:

"How do you like the patriarchy?", she was

"I love it" she said.

"My husband is king, but I

am his gueen. If he makes a final decision, I abide by it. If it is a wrong deci-

sion, I will never remind

him. He is my priesthood. If a man is loyal to his

priesthood, his family will

be loyal to him."

plural marriages were re-pealed, I don't think many Mormons — or other people - would become polygamists. It just doesn't fit in with our way of life. I'm, sure I wouldn't want to share my home with another woman.

"Plural marriages may, however, have some meaning for the future in this world or the next."

The family is the basic social structure of the Mormon Church. In an era in which families generally seem to be disintegrating, the Mormons place additional stress on the family. One way they do it is the Family Night — usually Monday. The entire family spends the evening together with a bit of worship, a fine dinner, games and talk. The evenings are planned so that every member from baby to grandma have

RETURNING to the subject of sex, Mrs. Phelps said, "The body is God's creation, the temple of the spirit. We must keep our bodies clean and in good health. We must obey God's laws.

their part in the event.

must also be enjoyment. There must be snuggling and kissing and play and the joy of being part of each other. But one should never forget that sex is sacred, one of the most sacred acts anyone can

### THE SOUND OF YOUTH

"Children of God" make with the music in a performance of the Sound of Youth ensemble sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, Long Beach East Stake. The 45-member group of singers, musicians and dancers has been winning honors and acclaim since 1969. Graduations change the personnel each

year. The young people have appeared at Anaheim Convention Center, Disneyland, and Palm Springs, Hollywood Palladium, San Diego and many other places. They are directed by Jim Durday, a Fountain Valley music teacher, and his wife, Jann, choreographer.

- Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

### Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON

Pastor Edward Joseph Read 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "WHAT DO THE STONES MEAN?" 9:30 cl.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Child care at all services 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST. Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor

SERVICE 10:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. YOUTH GROUPS ..... 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE MINISTER 7th & OBISPO

K. Dean Echols

WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.; "LIVING BEYOND YOUR REACH"

Child Care Provided at all Services

### PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave.

Harold C. Moeller: Pastor 596-6513 20th Anniversary Sunday, July 20!

### "JEHOVAN'S TRUE WITNESSES?"





Bellflower Assembly of God 9571 E. OLIVE STREET BELLFLOWER, CALIFORNIA 90706 (213) 867-3543

### RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

10:45 CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE

"THE CHALLENGE OF PERSONAL FREEDOM"

D.R ARTHUR BIETZ, Guest Speaker

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

AMERICAN BAPTIST H. Eugene Warren, Pasto West Lakewood 3121 Hoyser Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a m., 6.30 p.m., 55 9.45 a.m

FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Junipero REV. BILLY ADAMS. Pastor 10:45 SERVICE, MORNING

"IMPROVING YOUR SPIRITUAL INSIGHT" 7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
FILM "THIEF IN THE NIGHT"



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST 3434 Chotwin Ave., Long Booch (154: E. of Bellow Bid. 1/1 Us. III. of Wordow R 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - EVENING WORSHIE Rev. Robert Tobb

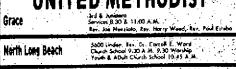
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

8:30 & 11:00 SERVICE MORNING WORSHIP

7 P.M. SERVICE EVENING WORSHIP

15 P.M.—WEDNESO/ PRAYER MARETING 10:00 A.M.—FRIDAY SPANISH DEPARTMENT - .m.p odp<mark>atam.a.do p.m.</mark> Pastor **,oupped y pa**stor BIBLE STUDY

Z,s



Developed So. Used, Rev. James C. Ledges-Church School 9 A.M. Trinity.

4300 Selfforer Strd., Dr. Dosold B. O'Cosno Worslep Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Clurck School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

5950 E. William Dr. John Zimmor Children's Closies & Wordip B:30 B 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Closies P.45 A.M.

507 Forlie, Rev. Oalal B. Gough Worldop 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M. Ample Forling Southeast of church

3759 Oronge of Ruby <u>Rd.</u> Worship 9:10, C.S. 9:30 Rolph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Ree

CALVARY: South & Unie, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Postor

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Rev. David del Scovil D.D.

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1900 South Street (of Charry) N. Lang Booth

5,100 Freemon Ave., Rev. Arcal H. Arrold Surday School 9:30 A.M. Woodup 10:30 A.M.

3rd and Termino, Roy, Marvin Johnson Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults British 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

CAN BAPTIST

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed "JOY CAPSULES"
Rev. David M. Roed Speaking

Working & Owith School 10 A.M.; and Child Care AT TRIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

WEONESDAY: "THE SOUNDS OF PROMISE"
YOUTH CHOIR FROM ORANGEVALE
ASSEMBLY OF GOO 7:15 P.M.

interest the many responses from the ministry to your recent question about "Faith Healing," and would appreciate the opportunity to clarify a point or two about the dif-terence, bothern faith.

Faith healing

We have read with

healed when they turned

to Christian Science as a

last resort, without faith

and even without much

hope that it could help.

them. In the first sentence

of the chapter on "Prayer" in the Christian

Religion Editor:

ference between faith healing and healing in accordance with the teachings of Christian Science. Some people have been

But in marriage there

Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Mary Baker Eddy writes, "The prayer that reforms the sinner

Science of Mind
RELIGIOUS
SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blad., Artesio
Wosefs Cho II on. Park is Rec
"THE POWER OF
LOVE IN ACTION"
Pauline Bays Speaking

DR. ARTHUR L. BIETZ WILL BE

APPEARING AT THE SUNDAY SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE DURING THE

MONTH OF JULY. THE SERVICES ARE HELD IN THE CREST THEATRE

EVERY SUNDAY MORNING AT 10.45, LOCATED AT 4275 ATLAN-TIC AVENUE, LONG BEACH.

"THE

CHALLENGE

OF PERSONAL

FREEDOM"

Sunday, July 20

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

11:00 A.M. - GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Laurzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors

Centralia and Sunfield (a Bik. No. of City College)

8:00-9:30-11:00 A.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach "MAN, HAVE I GOT PROBLEMS"

10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

"THE SON AND THE WAITING FATHERS"

Arthur Fay Sueltz, Minister

Church of Christ

3707 Atlantic

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

absolute faith that all things are possible to God, a spiritual understand ing of him, an unselfed love." A good deal more than

and heals the sick is an

blind faith in God is required for the systematic reliable practice of the healing power of Christi-anity. An absolute continuing faith must be rooted in understanding of the present perfection of God's spiritual creation. This involves a commitment, often a change in one's set of values, and the daily purification and Christianization of

thought. For an engineer to build a bridge, it is not enough for him to have faith in engineering principles; he must understand these principles and put them into practice. The Christian Science healing prac-tice isn't a matter of blind faith, will power, mental suggestion, or positive thinking. It calls for opening one's heart and mind

to the love and the law of

ARTHUR L. BIETZ.

this religion, it's very much a way of life. Robert C. Peacock

Christian Science Commit-Publication for Southern California Los Angeles

#### Thanks

Religion Editor:

We want you to know how much all of our church members appreciated the well written article about Seventh day Adventists which appeared in the June 26, 1975 issue. We have heard many favorable comments concerning the feature.

I was happy to have the opportunity to get acquainted with you, in my office at the time of the interview. I hope that we can further the friendship at some future date.

We feel that you are:

doing a real service to the churches of Long Beach in your religious editing. May the Lord bless you personally for your service to the community. Lawrence F. Kagels, Ph. D. Pastor

Long Beach Seventh-day

#### God. To the members of Tax Mormons?

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Religion Editor:

The Church of Jesus 1.6.
Christ Latter Day Saints is an now mounting a massive of lobbying campaign almed 10.6 at striking down a "sex law" which only legalizes the sexual behavior of control senting adults in the privating adults in the privating adults. cy of their homes:

Since the Mormon? Church can obviously afamounts of money to per 100 petuate discriminatory laws against tax-paying

. consenting adults, then H that church can afford to! pay taxes on what are tremendously profitable properties.

Affairs of Church and O. State are supposed to be O. separated in our nation? But if the Mormon Church wishes a voice in what has become a political issue, they should have it after they pay an equitable tax."

Carl G. Backstrom, III Paramount Member of 6th Ward Long Beach LDS Church

### SOUTHERN BAPTIST-

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LENGY School 9:30 A.M. — Berpitet Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wordlow Rd. of Son Asseline Dr. Poul Brooks Leath. Postor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M. IST BAPTIST CHURCH - SIGNAL HILL, CALIF, 90005

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Lenthers Ir., Postor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

#### **Reformed Baptist** YWCA 6th & Pacific — Beem 209 P. Edmonds, Pastor Preacting the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

UNITY IN LONG BEACH 935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.



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ASSE, SPRING ST., COR. OF LIB. RVD.
A HERNOLY PLACE OF WORSEP, ALL ME WELLOWS
MAJOR DONNALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER

"THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT" "LOSTI WHO ME?"



### ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN

11:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. 500 E SAN ANTONIO DRIVE "THE CHURCH AND THE JUDGMENT"

"THE CHRISTIANS MEASURED COURSE"
Rev. Edwards E. Ellion, guist speaker
Sundry Worship — 11:00 c.m. 6:6:30 p.m.

8:30
"THE MEANING OF REAL WORSHIP"
(IN WORD & SONG) 10:40

"THE MEANING OF REAL WORSHIP" 6:00

"SERMON IN SONGS"
Guest Speaker: Larry McCommons, Pepperdine University

ald light

3

Ph. 421-1011

GA 7-8974

Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5 Wednesday Evening 7(30 p.m. Bible Study

RELIGION EDITOR

1 do not like playing wenty questions, but 1

cannot escape the chal-

enge. Nor do I enjoy the

dichotomous, position of

presenting general an-

wers to definitive ques

lions, encompassing the totality of Jewish thought.

dox, Conservative and Re-

formed separate denomi-

nations like the Baptists,

Mormons and Presbyte-

Dogmatism is foreign to

Judaism, Even the great Maimonedes, a twelfth

century Jewish theologian,

was consured, when he sought to codify beliefs. A

God, "Would that they had

forgotton Me, but kept My commandments." Theol-

ogy has not been a major

subject in Jewish life. It

has enjoyed periods of scholastic interest and

Episcopalians in rebel-

lion against innovative

frends have a new church

o preserve the old in

It is All Saints Church

(Anglican Episcopal) at

18082 Bushard St. Signifi-cantly the church building

tself is new and old. It is

the Country Church of Tal-

bert, built in 1903 but

remodeled to its present

The church is not part

of the Diocese of Los An-

teles. Its rector is Bishop

Walter Hollis Adams,

O.B.E., primus of the

hurch in North America.

He lives in Palo Alto but

comes to Fountain Valley

on the first Sunday of each

month, Other services are

conducted by the Rev. Robert L. Hoag and the

Rev. John McCamey, dea-

All Saints is strictly con-

Bible is the infallible word

of God. The King James

It holds to the Book of

Common Prayer as

ameñded in America in.

1928 It believes in the Apostles and Nicene Creeds and the 39 Articles

of Religion. It does not be-

It holds that the church

should be nonpolitical, It

opposes the National

lougeil, of Church, and the

· Council - of

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tional TV, heard on

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L. L. Shipley

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Bible Classes ..... 9:45 a.m.

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KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TH

N'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING ENURSERY ALL SERVICES

MODEST TUITION

BAPTIST CHURCH

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Version is used.

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-Episcopal

Anglican

New church

preserves

the past

Fountain Valley

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By RABBI MAX H, KERT influence. The Bible does

What Jews believe

not present a biography of God. Mention is made of

Divine qualities and at

tributes but it never at-

tempts a definition. The

emphasis is not, what God

is but what God wants of

Since mitsvot (com-

mandments) are the es-sence of Judaic concern,

our allitudes towards

understanding and per-formance of mitsyot are

essential. Qur individual

relation to mitsyot deter-

mine group affiliation.

Jews enjoy differences of

opinion Our relationships have a lamilial connota-

tion, regardless of the

names we ascribe to

SECTARIANISM. is

nothing new or strange among Jews. There have

been the Sadducees-Phari-

sees and Essenes; Kara-

ites and Rabbinites: Ra-

tionalists and Mystics; Orthodox - Conservative

and Reform. All have been

and are Jews who differ in

interpretation of the rele-

vancy of a specific mits-voh or Biblical verse. We

differ in terms of ritual

practice and tradition.

But, regarding belief: "Hear O Israel, The Lord

our God, the Lord is One."

Then, you ask: "How

does the entire law of

Moses as stated in the

Bible, apply to Jewish life

To the Jew Bible or

Scripture are inadequate

translations for Torah,

which literally means

teaching and includes not

only the Five Books of

Moses, but the entirety of

Scriptures; the Talmud;

which is the intellectual

product of seven centuries

of Jewish thought and the

writings of scholars to the

present day. Tradition refers to the Bible as the Written Torah and the Tal-

mud as the Oral Torah.

The Talmud is to the

Torah as contemporary

legislation is to the Consti-

tution. The Torah was

never ossified. It is a live ing document and so sub-

ject to interpretation and

source of mitsyot, and

disciplines, whose purpose

emoble character. Torah is not concerned with

dogmas or beliefs, but

with conduct. Because Torah is not static, it is

subject to interpretation,

extension, change and even abrogation. It is a

constantly growing and

evolving process, that

To the Jew, Torah is the

refine instinct and

to change.

today?

groups. .

develops through human millenium is possible

awareness. Our expanding

knowledge; opens sup a

wider universe that de-

mands: new, approaches.

without denigrating man's

status as a created and

creative being. Torah is

more concerned with

morality than with here-

NOT ONLY Jews, but

all human beings who would follow Micah's ad-

vice - do justly, be kind

and act morally, live in accordance with the letter

and spirit of the Torah. If

we recognize the dignity

and worth of every human

being, and protect and

preserve this worth by a

regimen of self-discipline,

value of the Bible, not only

for today, but for all

You continue to ask:

"Do you believe that a

Messiah, Son of David,

will come to libérate the

Jews are not a mono

lith. We are individuals.

We think for ourselves and

bear the responsibilities of

our choices, freely made.

There are many areas, af

feeting human welfare,

wherein we act in concert.

are many Jews, who liter-

ally believe in the Messi-

abship of the Son of David.

They base their belief in

tradition and by interpret-

ing both Biblical and

Talmudic references. I do

not question their beliefs.

it is their inalienable

right. Your question

implies your confusion re-

garding tradition, legend

MANY OF us do not be-

lieve either in a personal

Messiah or that a scion of

the House of David will

usher in the millenium. Al-

though we deny a personal Messiah, we do believe in

the prophetic ideal of Mes-

sianism, when war will not

only cease, but will not be

taught any more, when re-

speet for life will be

reflected in respect for

every human being and when differences will be

accepted as expressions of

simple: I have faith in the

eventual humanization of

mankind. I believe that

religion is the instinct of self-transcendence and if

properly developed the

COVENANT

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

**HUMAN GREATNESS** 

rch School, Children <sup>1</sup> 9, adults - 10 hild Crise Provided — All Programs Youth Groups — 5:00 P.M Single Adults (35-55) — 2:00 P.M

Geneva 25 E. Third St.

"The Friendly

Church on the Corner 10.00 A.M.

10.00 A.M.

"GOD IS AT HAND"

Worship Out of Doors

Rer. Dak C. Whitee, 439-2294

leked W. Kars, Avidant
Child Carle Provided

SUN, 19ULY 30

3-00—8-00 P.M.

Folk Moula Fastival

Addic besited

UNITED

My personal belief is

personality.

and law

I am certain that there

Jews and all mankind?"

will appreciate the

I can understand why

David was selected as the

prototype of the Messiah. The author of the Psalms

speaks to the heart of hu

manity. The varied beauty

of the Psalms franscends

geographic boundaries.

and time, nations and ideologies. It speaks to the

past, it is concerned with

the present and prepares for the future. When "The

Lord is My Shepherd"-

obviously He encompasses

all humanity. It is this concept that makes re-

demption possible and leads us all to dwell in the

AGAIN, you ask: "Is it

all right to eat ham and

oysters? Does the kosher

tradition have any mean-

Since you insinuate a Jewish mold, I must re-

peat myself. Jews are not

a monolith. The dégrees to

which one subscribes to

the dietary laws, reflects

one's adherence to tradi-

tion or religious law; non-

observance in no way im-

pugns loyalty to Judaism.

To every question you ask there are innumerable

answers because each Jew

enjoys the right of inter-

pretation, acceptance and

abidance. There may be

scholars who disagree

with me,; as I disagree

with many of them. It is in

the exchange of ideas that

The dietary laws began

as an antidote to animal

worship. It was also a

mark of Jewish distinc-

tiveness. The bulk of our

dietary laws are talmudic,

which expanded on the

As I see it, these laws.

serve a psychological

rather than a hygienic purpose. Food is most

essential to the mainte-nance of life. If we can

learn to govern our palatal

appetities, it will be easier

to control our emotional

desires. Habit becomes

second nature. I also feel

that, besides the connota-

tion of holiness, their pur-

pose is basically disciplin-

cary. I have observed a

remarkable historical

coincidence — the relationships of personal disci-

pline to moral habits that

are intimately related to eating habits. Surely this

has meaning at any time.

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Worship — 10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M

Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton,

PRESBYTERIAN

we all become wiser.

Biblical commands.

'House of the Lord:.

ing in today's world?

for the future. When

and yours and yours-

The symposium is free to

the public and there is

The event includes dis-

cussion of abortion, popu-

activism and an interfaith

Leading participants in-

clude Philip Dreisbach, M.D., Arch Forster, M.D.,

author Rober Sassone, Dr.

Kenneth Mitzner, Dr. Ma-

ryAnn Knight, Gloria

Miller, R.N., and Jean-nette Dreisbach, regional

director of California Pro-

Leaders of the interfaith

prayer service from 8 to 9

p.m. include, the Rev. Bill

Thompson, All Saints Episcopal Church; the Rev. Don Shoemaker, Los

Altos Brethren Church;

Rabbi Juda Glasuer, Los

Angeles; the Rev. Leo Celano, Mater Dei High

School: the Rev. Frank

Miller, Lime Avenue Ban-

tist Church, and the Rev.

Aldo Vinci, Sanctity Cen-

to midnight for worship.

The church will be open

lation growth, euthanasia.

baby-sitting service.

prayer-service.

Life Council.

Life Day

wives and homemakers. This book is not for women with devastating emotional problems. It is not popular psychiatry. And it is certainly not a

sex manual. Rather, it seeks to help women to deal with their 🕌 day-by-day tensions, to correct wrong attitudes, to he more nearly the kind of persons they want to be. Itis a Christian book but not very pious.

She has had wide experience in counseling. women. More than 1,000 have taken her course, which has the same name. as the book.

Mrs. Coble is the wife of the Rev. Harold Coble, pastor of the First Bantist' Church of Midway. They have been married 30 years. — MARK CLUT-TER

To live the life of nature is to think the thoughts of nature; to live the life of the spirit is to think the

natural wisdom bringsonly death, whereas the wisdom of the spirit brings; life and peace. - Rom. 8:10

### thoughts of the spirit; and

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Morning Worship 10-15
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6-00 P.M. DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

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ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

HRST CHURCH - FIO Elm Avenue Church Services and Sonday School at 11 a.m. SECOND CHURCH — Colar Ave. at Seventh Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH = 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 16:00 a.m. FIFTH CHURCH - 58°1 Naples Plaza

SIXTH CHURCH -- 3 int Sendebaker Road

Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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GOINGSON

Henry Gordon, real estate man, will be the speaker at the breakfast of the Christian Business Men's Committee Thursday, 7 a.m. at Sambo's Restaurant, 1760 Beliflower Blvd.

Jester Hairston, black composer, will direct, the summer choir in Afro-American folk songs and spirituals Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove.

Worship out of doors and an afternoon folk music festival will be held at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. Third St. Sunday. Worship will be at 10 a.m.; the

Bob Ayala, gospel singer, will be heard Wednesday. 7:30 p.m., at the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.

Torrance Lomita Church Women United will hold a pienic Wednesday noon at Seaside Community Church, 230th Street an Ocean, Torrance, for patients of the Del Amo Gardens Convalescent Hospital. The public, including men, is invited.

Gene Gaither and his wife, Mary Jayne, Gospel recording artists, will appear at Calvary Light Assembly of God, 2094 Cherry Ave., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Steve and Maria Gardner, singers, will be heard at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services at the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. They will also give a concert Friday: 7:30 p.m.

Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach, will celebrate its 20th anniversary Sunday. Worship services will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m. A picnic at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by games; a memorabilia exhibit and a cake cutting.

William Cetnar, a Jehovah's Witness for 22 years. will be the guest speaker at the Beilflower Assembly of God, 9571 Olive St., Bellflower, Sunday, 7 p.m., and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Gary Herbertson, organizing secretary of the United Nations environmental program, will preach at First Methodist Church, 4300 Bellflower, Lakewood, Sunday at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Dr. Herbertson, a graduate of Lakewood High, LBSU and the School of Theology, Claremont, is stateloned in Kenya, Africa.

Cathryn Ballinger, mezzo soprano, win sing at El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. She has made appearances in the Greek Theatre, the Los Angeles Music Center, Carnegie Hall and the San Francisco Opera.

#### New rabbi

A champagne reception will introduce Rabbi-Shalom Podwol, the new spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., Sunday, July 27, 2 to 5 p.m. at the Temple.

Rabbi Podwol, 36, is a graduate of the Jewish

Theological Seminary of America and earned a higher degree from Washington University, St. Louis. He has held several rabbinical posts. His wife, Dalia, has a a bachelor's in Hebrew literature and a master's from the University of Pennsylvania.

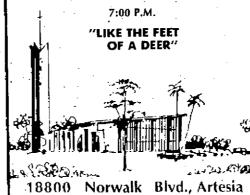
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9 & 10:30 A.M.

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6 P,M. "WITH THE SOUND OF

TRUMPETS" (Revelation 8)

WEDNESDAY — Kim Wickes in Concert Blind Korean Singer

Hear Dr. Peek on



"THE PEOPLE

**Evening Worship Service** 

Dr. Peek Speaking at all Services

7 P.M.

TV Bible Institute Channel 46 - KBSA

July 21 through August 1, 1975

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**LUTHERAN CHURCHES** BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) WORSHIP 8:09 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:39 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

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Paul W. Egertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Davyl Koenig Worship & Sunday School . . . . . . . . . . 8:30 & 10:00 A.M

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) Pastor Elder VV. Oscarson

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Sunday School (3 yrs. th/u Adults) 8:45 A M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Pastor Rolf Bora Breen Sunday School 8:45 A.M. NURSERY CARE CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns

Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pasiors
A Youth Oriented Church
Nursery All Mornin IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390 10 A.M. Waster Collinstern CII V/orship — Church School Session — All Ages 9:00 A.M. Adult Forum

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) NITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Lindon 437-4002 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30 Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor - 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cutlett

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Sunday Service 1:06 11 A.M. Norsen Provided all Service 6:55.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adulls — Pre School 6:10 A.M. 10:6 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

Monday through Friday

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School ... 8:45 A.N. Worship ... 10:00 A.M. Worship ... 6:00 P.N. 925-0251



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Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

4925 East Second St. 2465 Pacific Ave. 10900 Los Alamítos Blvd 3000 E. Third St.



### FBI raids \$3 million game ring

A Southland numbers ring which did gambling business estimated at \$3 million a year was smashed Friday night in raids by more than 100 FBI agents, assisted by police and the Los Angeles Federal Strike Force staff.

Acting Assistant Los Angeles FBI Director Ralph J. Rampton said FBI agents searched 38 buildings and four persons in various communities. He said the raids came in the wake of a six-month investigation in which two

agents infiltrated the ring. The raids netted a large quantity of betting records and paraphenalia, and a pile of cash so large it still was being counted late in

the night, agents said.

Rampton said the ring was the largest such operation ever known to have operated in Southern

California. No one was arrested in the raids, which occurred about 7 p.m. in 10 communities in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Instead, agents said, the evidence seized would be taken to a federal grand jury for indictments under a federal statute which prohibits conspiracy to

violate state gambling laws. Maximum

under the statute is 5 years imprisonment and a

The persons searched included the alleged "key operator" of the numbers ring, in Glendale, and three associates. Premises searched were

in Westminster, Torrance, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Huntington Park, North Hollywood, Glendale, Pas-

adena, Alhambra and Los Angeles.
Agents said the operators of the ring, mostly natives of Cuba, based the

winning numbers on those drawn in legal lotteries in Puerto Rico and Mexico.

### NIXON

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

ward to a good time. They were in their dress blue uniforms," Cox said.

"It really affected him," Cox said. "The tragedy of it really struck

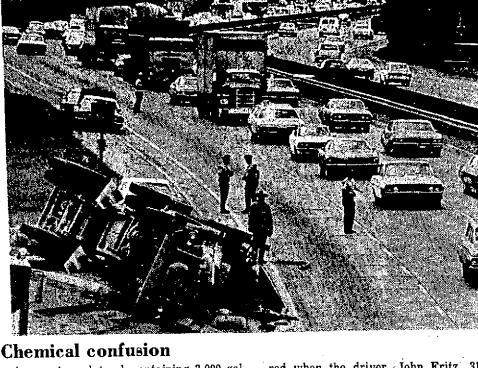
The dead Marines were The dead Marines were identified as Sgt. Davis A. Vandal, 28, of nearby Oceanside; Cpl. Ramiro A. Delgado Jr., 20, of San Antonio, Tex., and Sgt. Larry W. Grise, 24, of San Clamatte Clemente.

Cox said the people at the accident scene recognized Nixon but paid him no special attention as they worked to save the Marines. When the former president and his party left, the warrant officer and a captain at the scene saluted and shook Nixon's hand, Cox said.

#### Man shot parking car

Larry Boxley, 21, 269 E. Artesia Blvd., suffered a gunshot wound to the head Friday night apparently as he parked his automobile in the carport of his apartment building and stepped out, police said.

Officers said he was found in the carport about p.m. Paramedics treated him at the scene and took him to Dominguez Valley Hospital.



An overturned truck containing 3,000 gallons of sulfuric acid blocks traffic on the Willow Street northbound offramp of the Long Beach Freeway. A highway patrol officer said the 11:40 a.m. accident occurred when the driver, John Fritz, 31, of Carson, took the turn too fast, causing the liquid to shift to one side, which overturned the truck. He was not injured. -Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

### To train 14,000 refugee children

### Cal. seeks school funds

From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON - California's two senators, with bipartisan backing, intro-duced legislation Friday to provide \$125.5 million in federal funds for the cost of educating Vietnamese

refugee children.
Sens. John Tunney and

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

mission in Houston and

They talked of a new

age of cooperation in space, of factories in

space, of international voyages to the planets and

of a hope for peace among

Stafford set the tone for

the conference when he talked of a new era of

space cooperation between

the two leading spacefar-

ing nations.
"How that era will go

depends on the commit-ments and faith of the peo-ples of the two countries,"

Leonov declared the

joint flight was made possible "in the climate of

detente" and termed it

"only the beginning of a great human journey into outer space."

Brand predicted the time would come when

Americans and Russians

would explore the planets together, adding, "Cooper-ation among countries

all men.

Alan Cranston, along with Wilson Riles, California superintendent of public instruction outlined the purposes of the bill in a purpose of the bill in a press conference. Similar legislation has been intro-duced in the House by Rep. Edward Royball, D-

The legislation calls for

would save time, effort and money and bring benefits to the world."

Slayton said that through space flight men

of many lands could gain

standing and cooperation. "I wish that more peo-

greater sense of under-

ple could fly into space," he said. "It would make for a lot better world."

Kubasov, who became the first welder in space

on an earlier Soyuz flight, forecast an age when

space would create a bet-

"The time will come when space will have whole plants, factories for

the production of new materials and new sub-

stances with new proper-

ties which could be made only in space," he said.

Among the joint experiments conducted on Apollo-Soyuz was a metals melting test in a small fur-

melting test in a small fur-

accomplished artist, was asked about his sketches

ter life on earth.

SPACE FAREV

full funding of Vietnamese refugee children's educational costs for the first school year and 50 per cent funding the second Cranston and Tunney

estimated that 14,400 Vietnamese children will enter the California school sys-

in space, and the Soyuz

commander produced what he called a "portrait gallery in space." The sketches were two of Stafford and a whimsical view

of Slayton wearing a cow-

In a farewell ceremony

aboard Soyuz, Stafford presented Leonov a box of

white spruce seeds for cold climates such as the

Soviet commander's na-

tive Siberia. There were

enough seeds in the box to

plant an acre, and Leonov

said they would do well "in the climate of our country."

It is customary for visi-tors to the Soviet Union to

plant a tree as a sign of

In his final remarks be-

fore hatch closing, Staf-ford said, "I am sure that this flight will open the

way to further cooperation and friendship between our countries. Let the

things that went on in our flight be a good thing for

both our peoples."

friendliness.

boy hat

ed in such large school districts as those in Los Angeles and San Francis-Under provisions of the

bill California would re-ceive up to \$40 million in federal funds for Vietnamese children.

department of health, education and welfare has proposed that federal aid amounting to \$300 per pupil be granted school districts suffering from 'extreme impaction.'

At present the federal

Tunney, Cranston and Riles called the proposed federal funding "inade-quate."

### Man shot to death; youth held

One man chased down and shot and killed anoth-er in the 1600 block of Cerritos Avenue about 6:45 p.m. Friday in what police said was probably a quarrel related to narcot-

ics.
Stephen Selfinger, 25, of east Long Beach, was pro-nounced dead of multiple gunhot wounds in a small yard near the southwest corner of Cerritos Avenue and 11th Street.

Jethro W. Miller, 19, 1079 Cerritos, a clerk in the Grand Central Record

Shop, 1065 E. Anaheim St., was booked on suspicion of

Police said one of the bullets fired in the chase pierced the rear door of the home of a young woman and her two children but did not strike any

of the occupants.

Homicide Detectives
Don Blachowski and Mike Woodward said witnesses gave them this account of the shooting:

An automobile with two male passengers, driven by a woman, pulled up in an alley behind Miller's apartment.

Selfinger, one of the men in the car, got out and called on Miller.

Minutes later Selfinger ran out of the apartment and shouted to the woman, 'Get out of here!' and began running down the alley on foot.

The woman drove off as

Miller came out firing the handgun.

Selfinger turned and ran across a vacant lot on

THE BODY of shooting victim Stephen Selfinger, 25, lies in a vacant lot near Cerritos Avenue and 11th Street Friday night. -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Cerritos Avenue.

Several shots were fired when they reached the avenue, police said, and witnesses told officers they saw Sellinger "jerk spasmodically" as the bullets struck him.

He ran between two houses and fell in a small yard that separated two homes.

Blachowski said it was possible the victim's pockets were rifled before police arrived. He said several pills, were found beside Selfinger's body.

About a half-hour after the shooting, police said, officers Robert K. Carambelas and Henry Castillo saw Miller at Lewis Avenue and 11th Street and arrested him.

Police believe the victim visited Miller to "score some heroin." Sclfinger, Blachowski said, was a known heroin user. Both he and Miller had serious assault and narcolics police records, "the detective added.

Miller made no statement, Blachowski said.

#### Anaheim plane crash kills pilot mile north of Canyon Rim

in Anaheim Friday night, killing the pilot and injuring four passengers.

Police said the Piper Cherokee 6 was on route to Orange County Airport on

instrument approach when

it lost power and the pilot declared an emergency at 8:50 p.m. The airport con-trol tower then lost radio contact with the plane.

It crashed on Nobl Ranch Road one quarter

Road. All five occupants, whose names were withheld pending notification of relatives, were taken to Canyon General Hospital, where the pilot was pronounced dead.

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#### BANKER VISITS governments in Vietnam tee as an indication of (Continued from Pg. A-1)

he felt he had had a useful

Saubolle declined to provide details of his meetings or say whether any agreements had been reached. But in his prepared statement he observed that "there is a very definite market in Vietnam for goods and materials which she can only obtain from foreign sources and which she needs to further her industrialization.

Diplomatic relations with the two Communist

have been frozen since the Communist victory on April 30. The North Viet-namese have made two offers toward setting up relations, but they were rejected as insulting by Washington because they were tied to demands that the United States provide postwar aid as called for by the Paris peace ac-

However, the United States has reportedly allowed some medical supplies to be sent to Saigon through the American Friends Service Commit-

goodwill. Several American oil

companies that were exploring for oil off the Mekong Delta or selling oil in Saigon before the war ended have indicated to Washington that they would like to approach the Communists about resuming operations there, diplomatic sources say. companies are said to in-clude Mobil, Esso, which is Exxon in the United

States, and Shell. with Washington.

It was unclear whether the Bank of America had cleared Saubolle's visit

3

### CHP BACK WITH

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

full 17.5 per cent pay raises when lawmakers return

from summer recess next month.
Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco,

could not be reached for comment but a spokesperson in his office said she believed Brown was working on such a bill. Glen Craig, CHP commissioner, welcomed the end to the slowdown and said that if it had continued we would have no choice but to take disciplinary

action. It is very unlikely any disciplinary action will he taken. He said he was not in a position to evaluate the success or failure of the patrolmen's actions, and added that no records were kept on the number of tickets written during the slowdown.

Craig said patrolmen have a right to express dissatisfaction but "I don't condone this means of

showing it." Schiavone's "cookie jar" reference was directed at Gov. Brown, who said Monday that patrolmen would not receive more than the 10 per cent raises he allocated in the 1975-76 budget.

۶.

The Legislature last year approved 17.5 per cent increases after patrolmen campaigned to get their salaries raised to the level of the five largest police agencies in the state.

"We have, for six years, worked within the system using every method, including legislative, legal, administrative and the intiative process in an attempt to cure a problem," Schiavone said, "but when you finally reach the end of the road thinking that you have the problem solved and someone, for no real reason, cuts you off, you fight back with the only means left to you.

"Now that we have everyone's attention, we will give the system another chance to work but I think we've made the point very clear that our patience is

Schiavone said the association's more than 5,000 member patrolmen will direct their efforts toward the Legislature.

"Members have been asked to contact their assémblymen and senators in an effort to acquire support for a veto override of the budget which effects our pay funds," he said.



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4



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1975 SECTION B Page B-1

### Ryan loses but effort encouraging

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE—In what has been a summer of aches and pains and disappointment for Nolan Ryan, there was heartening news Friday night

Not a victory. Just a dose of encouragement.
There was still pain,

Angel of day DAVE COLLINS singled wice and doubled in 2-0 loss to Brewers.

too, but this time the big furt was on the scoreboard and in Ryan's soul.

Ryan pitched a six-hitter against the Milwaukee Brewers but it wasn't enough because Jim Slaton pitched blanks and Ryan and the Angels wound up 2-0 losers.

It was the seventh successive defeat for Ryan. now 10-10, only this time setback was tempered slightly by the perform-ance of the pitcher whose physical well-being has béén a topic of silent yet deep-rooted concern for the past month.

Manager Dick Williams appraised Ryan's effort succinctly and efficiently when he noted, "We were all encouraged... I think he has to be encouraged,

My arm is fine ...there s nothing wrong with me physically," Ryan maininted after the game. The shot I received happened 10 days ago. As far as à complete game effort goes this was the best I've pitched in more than a

Or since his last success ộn đune 6 against Milwau-

kee, to be precise.

"It looked to me like he was throwing as hard as ever," remarked Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas but Thomas' could only say nice things after he raked Ryan for a triple and a key double during Milwaukee's two-run outburst in the fifth inning.

"It looked to me like he was overthrowing trying to compensate for a fastball which wasn't really there," observed broad-caster Don Drysdale who is well qualified to comment about pitching and Ryan's latest malady—a tender rotor cuff muscle in the shoulder

Drysdåle severely strained the same muscle and it curtailed his career. "His velocity was better than it has been," sald

Williams. "There's nothing wrong with me physically," Ryan reiterated. "I just was beaten. That's all."

Ryan did not appear to be laboring at all Friday night, especially after he yielded the two runs. He retired the final 12 Brewers in succession.

Slaton was rendering the Angels inept and, like Ryan, fashioned a six-hit-ter. Unlike Ryan, he did not permit any runs al-though the Angels helped his cause with two questionable baserunning

In the opening inning, Jerry Remy singled and stole second. With one out he tried to steal third but was gunned down by Milwaukee catcher Charlie

Dave Collins promptly

Cincinnati's longest losing streak in its last 12 starts came to an abrupt

halt Friday evening. Tony Perez cracked the fourth grand slam of his career and drove in another run in the fourth inning as Cincinnati ripped Montreal, 10-3.

The Reds, losers for the first time in 11 starts Thursday night, have now won 41 of their past 51 starts.

Dennis Blair (6-10) loaded the bases in the third inning on walks to Petc Rose, Ken Griffey and Joe Morgan and, after Johnny Bench struck out. Perez. staked the Reds to a 4-1 lead with his 14th homer and fourth career grand slam, a shot into the left field bleachers.

Perez grand slam keys win

Cincinnati scored four more runs in the fourth Winner Gary Nolan (9-5) walked and Rose singled and Chuck Taylor replaced Blair. Nolan scored when shortstop Pepe Frias misplayed Griffey's grounder, Joe Morgan's single loaded the bases, singles by Bench and Perez scored two more runs and George Foster capped the burst with a sacrifice fly.

Cesar Geronimo's two-run single in the ninth capped the Reds' scoring. In other contests Atlanta

edged New York, 4-3; Philadelphia whipped Houston, 7-4; San Francis-co nipped St. Louis, 2-1. and San Diego stopped Chicago, 4-2.

Cincy 'slump' lasted one game

The Atlanta Braves, aided by two New York

NATIONAL errors, scored three times in the fifth inning in a rally capped by Darrell Evans' double for its

The game was a score-less pitching duel between Atlanta's Carl Morton, 11-9, and New York's Jon Matlack, 10-8, when the Braves struck for their winning rally.

Rod Gilbreath singled to

open Atlanta's fifth and to ... stole second. When Morton bounced to Mike Phillips, the shortstop's throw to third was dropped by Joe Torre, allowing Gilbreath to slide in safely.

Ralph Garr's sacrlfice fly scored Gilbreath for the game's first run, and the Braves made it 20 when Morton scored on Phillips, error. Evans then doubled to score Marty Perez for a 3-0 Atlanta

Team executives held a lengthy meeting following the defeat to discuss what to do about outfielder Cleon Jones, who refused to take the field in the eighth inning

At the meeting were manager Yogi Berra, general Manager Joe McDonald, Chairman of the Board M. Donald Grant, and third baseman Joe Torre, the Mets'

player representative.
The Mets said after Jones had pinch hit in the seventh inning, he refused to take the field. Disciplinary action was discussed at the meeting.

Garry Maddox tripled to key a three-run second in-ning, then beat out a bunt single to help Philadelphia score three runs in the seventh en route to its victory over Houston.

(Continued on B-2, Col. 4)

# Dodgers get a lift, rally past Pirates

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer
A win ... any win ... is
gleefully accepted by the
struggling Dodgers these
days.

But Friday night's 4-3 thriller over the powerful Pittsburgh Pirates staged before a Dodger Stadium throng of 52,506 on the first night of Helmet Weekend, was a good deal more impressive than anything the Dodgers have accomplished the last several weeks.

An omen, perhaps?

Any win is good, pointed out Manny Mota, Friday's hero whose eighth inning pinch-double produced the tying and

struggle with the leaders in the National League

"But it's especially good to beat Pittsburgh, the

**Dodger of Day** MANNY MOTA doubled home tying and winning runs in eighth inning as Dodgers edged Pirates, 4-

best hitting and best slugging team in the league," said Mota. "To come back like we did, well, we just haven't been doing that lately and that's a pretty good sign. It's a pretty good confidence builder."

The only immediate re-

sult of the win was the end of a three-game losing streak. The Dodgers still trail Cincinnati by 121/2 games, a distressing but not totally insurmountable hurdle, something manager Walter Alston re-minded his athletes in a pre-game meeting.

"I just told them other teams have been worse off and come back to win," Alston said. "I guess you'd call it a pep talk."

The Dodgers raced right out and popped for two runs off the Pirates' Dock Ellis and for seven innings Doug Rau made them stand up, working out of a couple of jams along the

But the Pirates are the Pirates. In the eighth inning, a double by Manny Sanguillen, his 17th hit in 37 at-bats against the Dodgers, was followed by a line-drive homer by Al Oliver and quick as that, the game was tied. One out later and the Pirates were ahead, the result of a towering homer to center by Richie Zisk.

"Doug pitched very well," explained catcher Steve Yeager, "but he got a couple of pitches up in the eighth inning and you do that against a club like the Pirates

There have been five (Continued on B-2, Col. 5)

West W L Pct. GB

W. L. Pct. GB Cincinnati 62 30 674 — Dorgers 50 43 538 12½ San Fran. 42 48 467 19 San Diego 42 50 457 20 Atlanta 40 50 444 21 Houslon 33 61 351 30 

Friday's Games Dodgers 4, Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 10, Montreal 3, Atlanta 4, New York 3, Philadelphia 7, Houston 4, San Diego 4, Chicago 2, San Fran. 2, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chreianati (Kirby 7-3) at Montreal

(Renko 4-6).
Allanda (Easterly 1-4) at New York
(Mellack 10-7).
St. Louis (Forsch 3-7) at San Francisco (Falcora 1-6).
Roustin (Blerker 8-9) at Philadelphia (Christenson 4-1).
Chicago (Stone 7-3) at San Diego
(Freisleben 3-9), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Oakland 57 32 640 — Kan City 47 43 522 10½ Chicago 42 46 477 14½ Texas 43 49 467 15½ Angels 41 52 441 18 Minnesota 39 50 438 18 East W.L. Pct. GB

W L Pci. GB
Boston 52 37 584 —
Milwaukee 47 43 522 5½
New York 45 43 511 6½
Baltimore 43 44 484 8
Cleveland 40 48 455 11½
Detroit 40 49 449 12

Friday's results Milw. 2, Angels 0, Balt. 9, Minn. 6, Boston 9, K.C. 3, Oakland 7, Cleve. 6, Chicago 4, Det. 0, Texas 1, New York 0.

Games Teday Angels (Tanana 7-5 and Singer 6-9 Cleveland (Rarrison 4-2 and Eckers Milwaukee (Travers 43) 41 Chicago (Jefferson 14) fferson 1-4). Oakland (Blue 12-1) at Baltimore rrez 10-6). Kansas City (Briles 4-4) at Belsoit

Kansas City (Briles 44) at Detroit (Coleman 5-12), night. New York (May 1-6) at Minnesota (Corbin 5-6), night. Boston (Tiant 12-8) at Texas (Har-gan 5-5), night.

### SPORTS IIII

YOUTH BASEBALL — American Legion, Blair Field, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Po-lice League, Lukewood Iligh; 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Wilson High, 11 a.m.; Connie Mack, Cerritos College, 4 p.m., Blair Field, 6 and 8 p.m.

Cerritos College, 9 p.n., 2007. Field, 6 and 8 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first

(Continued on B-2, Col. 7)

BOXING- Olympic Audi-

post 8 p.m.

BASEBALI — Dodgers vs.
Pittsburgh, Dodger Stadium, 5

p.m. MOTORCYCLE RACING— Superbowl of Motocross IV, L.A. Collseum, 6 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL— Summer pro league, L.A. State, 7 and 9 p.m.

DRAG RACING - Irwindale Racewsy, 7 p.m.
SOCCER - L.A. Aztecs vs.
Dalles, El Camino College, 8

AUTO RACING— Spring buggies, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
SOFTBALL— Lakewood Jets vs. Greater Lakewood Barons, Mayfair Park; L.B., Nitehawks-Mary Star of Sea oldfimers game, Joc Rodgers Field, both 8 p.m.



TELEVISION
Baseball—Milwaukee vs.
Chicago White Sox, KNBC (4),
11:16 a.m.; Angels vs. Cleveland, KTLA (5) 2:30 p.m.
Gelf—U.S. Women's Open,
KABC (7), 1 p.m.
CBS Sperts Spectacular—
Horse racing, track and field,
KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—
Champlonship boxing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing—From the Olympic KTTV (11), 9 p.m.
Pro feetball—Southern
California Sun vs. Philadelphia, tape, KTTV (11), 10:30 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball— Angels vs.
Cteveland, KMPC, 2:30 p.m.;
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh,
KABC, 5 p.m.

### **Palomino** 9-5 pick vs. Pineda World welterweight con-

tender Carlos Palomino, a Long Beach State senior, is rated a 9-5 favorite over Stockton's John Pinedo in tonight's 10-round main event at the Olympic Audi-

Palomino, a recreation major who has a summer job as Recreation Director at Westminster's Sigler Park, is 15-1-2 with six knockouts and has earned his contender status drawing with, then knocking out contender Zovek Bara-jas. In May he decisioned San Francisco's Roger Buckskin in 10 rounds.

Buckskin in 10 rounds.

He has suffered only one "setback," that at the hands of a six-year-old.

"I was coaching a group of six-year-olds in a baseball game," Palomino explained. "All of a sudden this kid comes up from behind me and slugs me in the eye, causing a small welt which later turned black and blue." black and blue."



Hot corner really turns hot

Poor Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles. throw from centerfield. Action occured Just as Texas' Cesar Toyar began slide after Dave Moates lifted fly out to center. Texas won, 1-0.

-AP Wiret

### 9-3 for 'simple assault' Hung jury in Forbes trial

newsmen later:

not remove the charge,

but Hennepin County Atty.

Gary Flakne said he has not decided whether to

force a second trial.

dismiss the indictment.

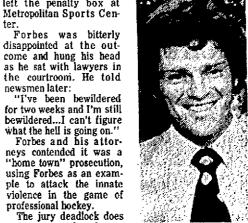
#### MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The trial of Boston Bruins hockey player David Forbes ended in a hung left the penalty box at Metropolitan Sports Center. Forbes was bitterly disappointed at the out-come and hung his head as he sat with lawyers in

jury late Friday, meaning Forbes could face a second court appearance on a charge of aggravated assault. The trial ended when jurors deadlocked 9-3 in

favor of conviction of the lesser charge of simple assault. A verdict must be unanimous. One juror, Gary Gorenson of Minneapolis, said three of the seven men on the jury were prepared to hold out "a million years"

against conviction. Forbes, 26, was indicted by a Hennepin County grand jury after a fight Jan. 4 with Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars in Bloomington, Minn. Boucha suffered a cut and a fracture of fa-cial bones and claims he

still suffers double vision. The charge against Forbes was for using "dangerous weapon"—the butt of his hockey stick to assault Boucha as both



DAVE FORBES Nothing decided

could depend on the availability of witnesses.

Judge Rolf Fosseen set a hearing for Aug. 5 at which time Flakne may Goranson said much of the 1314 hours of deliberations that started Thursask for a new trial date or day centered on the Flakne had said earlier, 'I don't see any reason question of whether a hockey stick was a "danwhy we shouldn't go again." He told reporters later that a second trial gerous weapon."

Goranson said jurors had once been split three

ways, with six favoring conviction on simple as-sault, four favoring acquittal and two-both women -favoring conviction on aggravated assault. "If there was going to

be any guilty verdict, it was going to be on simple assault," Goranson said. Goranson, one of the lew people on the jury to list himself as knowledgeable about bockey, said he was among the holdouts for acquittal.

"Mr. Forbes swung me," the juror said, indi-cating Forbes' testimony was a key factor influencing the fury. "It was his sincerity; he had nothing to lie about."

One of the five female jurors, Shirley Mathison, told reporters she favored

trying Porbes again.

"He should be found guilty of assault because he did commit an assault as far as the law says," Mrs. Mathison said. "You just can't stop the law at the arena. I guess I'd like to see him tried again."

#### End of the road

Angels' Ellie Rodriguez applies stopper at home plate to Mil-waukee's Gorman Thomas Friday. Thomas, who had tripled in third, attempted to score on bunt by Robin Yount. Browers is stopped Angels, 2-0.

#### Giants 2, Cards 1 ST LOUIS

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> Braves 4, Mets 3 **NEW YORK**

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M 2 9 2 Total 33 4 8 4 600 600 206-2 H1 600 206-2 H McCavey, R Jones, Ivia. Hego 1. LOB—Chicago 6, San 3—Fuentes, Swisher, Locklear.

### Now that 'palace revolt' is over

### Baseball, Bowie: get back to work

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that the palace revolution is over and Bowie Kuhn has survived the threat to his job, baseball can turn its attention to its other problems.

The game has no shortage of headaches for

Kuhn and the owners to solve.

The two-day meeting in Milwaukee at which the insurgents almost overthrew the commissioner also was supposed to deal with reports from the franchise and player relations committees. But because of the Kuhn crisis, the other matters were given scant attention. And so they remain; daggers in baseball's

The most immediate problem seems to be in the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area where two teams

are trying to survive in a space more suited to one.

The San Francisco Giants have been up for sale for some time but nobody seems anxious to invest in the team whose sagging attendance figures have been a constant drain. Across the bay live the World Champion A's led by flamboyant Charles O. Finley,

one of the ringleaders of the dump Kuhn movement. Considering his team's track record, the A's have never set the turnstiles on fire either.

Finley would like to move up north where Seattle waits with a spiffy new domed stadium in one hand and a sheaf of court papers in the other. The city has a pending suit against baseball because of the sudden exit of the Seattle Pilots who became the Milwaukee

Brewers almost overnight, six years ago.
If Seattle gets a team, it drops the suit. But if the A's are the team, then you can be sure the city of Oakland will institute its own litigation over its stadium contract. Thus, the problem continues.

Then there are cities like New Orleans, Washington and Toronto, all anxious to add major league baseball. Representatives for all of them were in Milwaukee, hoping for some progress. But the only action they got was seeing Kuhn saved at the last

New Orleans and Toronto both have new stadiums either under construction or near completion. Washington has Congress which passes legislation important to baseball. That would seem to give Washington an edge.

Baseball has been reluctant to grant any expansion franchises but that may be the only way out. Of course, that would mean Finley and other itchy owners might have to stay put, whether they want to

Then, there is the matter of the universal agree ment with the players. The contract expires Dec. 31 and negotiations must start soon. The players, not burdened by the time pressures that the dump Kuhn movement put on the owners, met leisurely at the All Star game to map strategy.

Marvin Miller's Players Association has not made any demands yet and there has been no sabre rattling. But the players are perfectly capable of putting the pressure on anytime and Kuhn and the owners remember bitterly the strike two years.

So don't get too comfortable behind that desk, Bowie. There's plenty of work ahead.

#### World swim championships open at Cali

CALL, COLOMBIA (UPI)-A majorette lost her hat and the flag of Cali couldn't be heisted on a sticky flagpole, but despite a few minor hitches the second World Championships of swimming, diving, waterpole and synchronized swimming offi-cially got under way Friday night.

The competition, which is stacking up as a virtual dual meet between the United States and East Germany, begins today when the divers and polo players take to the water. Synchronized swimming starts Monday and the main swimming events run from Tuesday until closing July 27.

In a colorful opening ceremony highlighted by goose-stepping cadets and about 600 red-suited majorettes and orange-clad girl gymnasts, Raul Orejuela, the governor of the Cauca Valley Department in southwestern Colombia of which Call is the capital, declared the games opened before 60,000 cheering Colombians the Pascual Guerrero Soccer Stadium.

### Hendricks becomes fat after two-day food fast

Ellie Hendricks, who obviously hasn't lost any power while fasting for the past two days, hit a grand-slam home run Friday night and helped lead Baltimore to a 9-6 victory over Minnesota.

The veteran catcher won Thursday night's game with a three-run 12th-inning home run, then underwent an examination Friday afternoon for a suspected ulcer.

"I couldn't eat before the X rays," Hendricks said, "and then after the examination it was too late to eat before tonight's game. I'll make up for it now, though,"

Hendricks connected during an eight-run explo-sion in the fourth inning and Lee May, who had two homers during the game, socked a three-run shot in the decisive burst.

"I was looking to hit a fly ball," Hendricks said of his bases-loaded clout.

Down 2-0 with two outs

in the bottom of the sev-

enth inning, the Long

Beach Nitehawks spanked

five consecutive hits -

highlighted by Don Frazi-

ers's two-run double - to

claim a 3-2 victory and a

sweep of their Friday

night doubleheader at Joe

Rodgers Field. The Nite-

hawks won the first game,

Western Softball Congress

standings into a virtual logiam between the Jets,

Hawks and Santa Ana.

Long Beach, owns a 19-8

record; Lakewood is 17-6

and Santa Ana boasts a 20-7 mark. The Hawks and

Jets tangle again Sunday

Before the Nitehawks'

last-chance uprising,

Lakewood had managed a

2-0 lead in the top of the

seventh on a two-run

homer by Stan Grebeck -

the first hit of the game off Guy Sparrow, who fin-

ished with a two-hitter.

In the first game, Jerry

Flory slammed a three-

run homer in the sixth to

add some insurance to a 2-

1 Nitehawk advantage. Pitcher Bob Todd struck

Bucks Choise 1/Q, Kings Warriors
136. HP—Larry Holpfield (BC) 45,
Clyde Mayes (BC) 31. Lea Konalsh
(WK) 23. Bind Averid (BO) 10, Bob
Buggelow (WC) 20.
Chicago Bulls (11), ABA Stars 114.
HP—Michay Johnson (CB) 13, Deb Welson (CB) 43, Clivio Pondester (CB) 23,
Kack Calvin (ABA) 30, Lother Burden
(ABA) 30.

HIGH 8CHOOL San Gabriel Valley St, Long Beach 88. HP—Derrick Davis (LB) 281, Ray Ellis (SG) 19. San Fernando Valley 14, San Diego St. HP—Wille Brigham (SD) 18, Brett Davis (SF) 13, Don Soler (SF) 13.

American Assn.

Evansville 17, Tulsa 13, Omaka 11, Oktabona 2, Iowa 2, Wichita 1, Denver 6-5, Indianapolis 5-2.

out 10 to gain the win.

at Mayfair Park.

The sweep threw the

"I didn't want to pop up or strike out. Even a double play would have scored a

Then he paused, think-ing back to Thursday night's postgame locker room scene, when he had been besieged by newsmen and had spent a long

AMERICAN time with them, tossing out quips.

"I've just about run out of things to say," Hendricks grinned.

Rod Carew also had stomach problems. The American League's leading batter, bothered by an apparent virus attack, threw up earlier in the day and was covered by a blanket in the clubhouse prior to the game. He didn't start but struck out in a pinch hitting role in the

Before striking out in the ninth, Carew lined an 0-2 pitch deep into the right field stands-foul by about 20 feet.

League games, Oakland shaded Cleveland, 7-6; Boston routed Kansas City, 9-3; Texas trinimed New York, 1-0; and Chicago blanked Defroit, 4-0.

Billy Williams ran his career RBI total to 1,400 with a two-run single that capped a three-run seventh inning and Joe Rudi belted his 12th homer of

the year to pace Oakland. Williams, who became the 26th player in major league history to hit the 1,400 RBI plateau, clinched reliever Glenn Abbott's fourth victory with his bases-loaded single off reliever Tom Buskey.

Home runs by Carl Yastrzewski and Jim Rice paced a blistering 13-hit attack that carried the Red Sox to their ninth successive victory—their longest streak since the club's AL pennant year of 1967.

Yaz hit his 11th homer in the first inning with record to 8-14.

Bernie Carbo aboard to give Boston a 2-0 lead off Števe Busby.

Rice led off the third inning with his 15th homer a shot over Fen-Park's center field wall, becoming only the sixth player in history to clear the park at that spot.

Jim Kaat became the first 14-game winner in the major leagues with a fourhitter, and the White Sox pushed over all four runs in the fourth to subdue the Tigers.

Rookie Mike Cubbage broke up a scoreless duel between Jim (Catfish) Hunter and Gaylord Perry with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning that gave Texas its win.

Perry, winning only his second game for the Rang-ers since being traded from Cleveland more than a month ago, allowed just four hits and boosted his

close."

was not in position to come home when Slafon proceeded to uncork a wild pitch. The Brewers took better

advantage of their limited opportunities.

Bob Sheldon singled to

lead off the fifth and Thomas slapped a double to left, stationing runners at second and third. Sheldon scored as Ryan un-loaded a wild pitch and Thomas romped home on Robin Yount's slow roller to short.

Ryan struck out six and

walked only two.

It was, as Williams phrased it, an encouraging offort.

ANGEL ANGLES: Base-ball's winter meetings, due to be held in Anaheim in November of 1978, won't. "We couldn't come up with enough rooms," explained Angel president Red Patterson who also hinted the meetings might be shifted to Hawaii. They're scheduled for Hollywood, Fia., this fall.

"It was a tough declaion to leave the Dodgers. I never really thought I'd have to," remarked the newest Angel—relief pitcher Jim Brewer who checked in three hours before Friday's game. "I still think I have something to prove," said the veteran screwball specialist who, as a 10-year man, had the right to approve of any deal. He was sweet-talked into joining the Angels by a high-canking club official, but it took several conversations.

Dept. of New Looks: Relief

The opener will be seen on KTLA; Ch. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

BREWERS FIFTH
Steldon singled to left. Thomas
combied to left, sending Sheldon to
linit. Seedon scored and Thomas took
third on a wild pitch. Money walked.
Yount rolled to short. Thomas scoring
and Money moving to second. Scott
grounded to linit. A son grounded to
second. Two runs, two litts, swe left.

#### Junior baseball

PLAYGROUND BOFTBALL—Sut-ter 4, Sheer Park 3; Romoca Park 7; Callins 1; Coolide 19, Houghton 5; At botton 6; Park 19, Houghton 5; At William 19, House 19, House 19, William 19, House 19, House 19, At 1, Harte 5; King Park 7; Charry Park 8; Wardlow 7, Carver 8; B. boys: Burbank 1, Frennol 2; Nighes 1, Birty 6; College Estairs 12, Wealey 6; Syster 6; Scheer 1; Wardlow 4, Birtcham 3;

### ANGELS

(Continued from Page R-1) followed with a double to right that Williams insisted could have been a triple.
"He pulled up," Wil-

liams said.

As for Remy, the man-ager opined, "He's got to get a better jump if he wants to steal. They wern't holding him that

Thus, Remy dian't score on Collins' ensuing triple-turned double and Collins

by a high-tanking club official, but it took several conversations.

Dept. of New Looks: Relief pitcher Mickey Scott is the latest to join the permanent wave set. Broadcaster Dick Enberg returned from a Wyoming vacation looking like Pancho Villa, or at least sporting a mustache. The first of a two-day tryout camp at the Big A Friday produced a find. The Angels thought enough of first baseman Pat McNally, 22, to award him an Idaho Falls contract McNally was a 13th round Dodger selection four years ago after graduating from Redlands High.

The Angels meet Cleveland in a twi-night doubleheader this evening with Frank Tanana (7-5) and Bill Singer (6-9) opposing Roric Harrison (4-2). The opener will be seen on MTI A-CC.

### How they scored

Second. Two rices, two Mits, see left.

CALIFORNIA MR. WAUKEE
abriblis
Remy 25 4 9 10 Money 35 39
Rivers of 4 0 0 0 Yound is 4 (10 of Youn

Burbank (Fremood 2, Wagdes J, Bixtys)

8, College Existics 12, Wagdes J, Bixtys

8, College Existics 12, Wagdes J, Bixtys

6, College Existics 12, College II, College

13, McKilskey 12, Collins 14, Harte 7;

14, College Existics 12, College II, College III, College II, McKilskey 12, Collins 14, Harte 7;

15, Comersel II, Cherry Park J, Scheer 0;

15, College III, College II, College III, Colle

### 2-FOR-1 TICKETS Long Beach Day Sunday, Aug. 31, 1:15 pana Co-sponsorefith hine seutent. Press-(ADI Address City Make checks payable to Los Angeles Dodgers. Mail to Long Beach Day, c/o Dodgers, Box 80100, Los Angeles, Calif, 90080. Residual control of the Ceanage Invitational Company of the Ceanage Invitation Company of the Ceanage Invitation Company of the Ceanage Invitation Company of the

# Nitehawks

EAGER FOR sweep Jets

**DODGERS?** Tired of seeing Dodger games on television or "way up in the box seats?"

LOOK AT

The Dodgers want to rectify the situation as well as give you employment for one day.

There isn't any pay. The job may last for only three hours but you'll have the best seat in the house. Interested?

Tell us, in a short letter, why you want to be honorary Dodger Bat Boy or Bat Girl for a day. Mail the letter to:

**Bat Boy Contest** Sports Dept. Independent, Press-

Telegram. 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach, Cal., 90844

The winner will receive his favorite players and visit the dugout prior to the game when the Dodgers meet the New-York Mets, Sunday, Aug. 31, on

Long Beach Day.
The winner's parents will be given four box seats and the first five runnersup will receive two

Dodgers vs. New York Mets ≣Summer basketball For each Cat purchased, an adjoining seat will be previous FRED on Long Beach Day.
Order to the street of Long Beach Day of the sayou wish, but order only the sayou wish, but order only the sayou wish, but order than order than the sayou wish, but order than order to the sayou wish, but order than order to the sayou wish, but order than order to the sayou wish.

later than ILING AND HAN-

PCL softball

LONG BEACH RECREATION BOFTBALL

Roushviders J. Bay City Fabrica-tion 0 (forleft); Wárzos 2, IBM 1; Fatógraf 15, First Nasarene 1; West Scie Chuch 12, APP 2; Metstesco 1, Get Down 0, Mark's Marvels 7, Dead End Gang 3; LB, Post Office 6, Bel-mort Billiards 1; Pam's Boys 5, Glenn Milter 11 2; East Side Gang 5, Sate-lites 1; Long Beach dine 2. Maiestic 0: Brotherhood 7, Ottmphrucks 0; Chris-lan Bros. 1, Guardian Fence 2.

GAMES TONGUIT

At Bamblas Barl Ns. 1—6:30, L.B.
Firelighters vs. MDS Rookes; 8, ProReds vs. Carpetbagers. No. 2—6:30,
Diamond Dogs vs. Geats; 8, Los Certtos Macl vs. George's 117, No. 3—
Argonauts vs. Braden Motors; 8, Red
Vest vs. Chappers. No. 4—6:30, CR
Mountainers vs. Who's Next; 8, Jockey Straps vs. Superserven.

### REDS—

(Continued from Page B-1)

The Phillies trailed 4-3 going into the seventh when Mike Schmidt and Maddox beat out bunts against loser J.R. Richard, who had retired 13 consecutive batters.

Johnny Oates singled home Schmidt and pitcher Tom Hilgendorf singled to score Maddox and knock out Richard, Larry Bowa's single scored Oates and made it 6-4. The Phillies added a run in the eighth on Schmidt's home run, his 18th of the baseball season.

Chris Speier's bases loaded single with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning lifted the Giants over St. Louis.

The Giants loaded the bases in the 10th and Speier drilled the ball to the left centerfield fence to score Von Joshua.

Gene Locklear lined a two-out, two-run double in the seventh inning to snap a 2-2 tie and lead the Padres past Chicago.

#### Palmer sidelined with rib injury

BALTIMORE (UPI) -Baltimore Orioles pitching ace Jim Palmer has suffered a recurring rib in-jury and probably won't pitch until next Wednesday.

Palmer's injury will likely boost rookie right-hander Paul Mitchell into the starting rotation. Mitchell was Impressive in his last outing, yielding one hit to Oakland in 6 1-3 innings in a relief appearance.

#### DODGERS-(Continued from Page B-1)

homers hit so far in the

two games, all by the Pi-Trailing by a run, the Dodgers struck swiftly in

the eighth against reliever Larry Demery as Bill Buckner opened with a single and Jimmy Wynn walked. Steve Garvey tried to advance the runners with a bunt but popped out to Demery. Lefthander Ramon Her-

nandez then assumed the mound duties and instead of facing rookie John Hale, Hernandez was up against Manuel Geromino Mota, a .303 career hitter with an embarrassing .235 average this year.
It was his 91st success-

ful pinch hit, one more than another premier pinch hitter, one-time Dodger Elmo Valo.

Iron Mike Marshall. working his eighth consecutive game, retired the only batters he faced to earn the victory, the Dodgers' 22nd come-frombehinder.

Alston, understandably, was overjoyed.

"Everyone played well," he said. "Davey Lopes made two plays that were unbelieveable, we advanced runners when we should, we got the hits at the right time and we got some good pitching.

"I'd say it just goes to show that we haven't quit, that we gave it a real kick in the pants." Yeager, who collected two of the Dodgers' eight

hits, echoed his manager's sentiments. "I know I haven't given up," he said. "If we can get most of the 11 games we've got left against the Reds and then get some help from the Pirates and

some other clubs, we'll be back in it." As pointed out earlier, a win...any win...is a big thing these days.

DODGER DOPE: Remember the Bellingham, Wash, Dodgers, the leam that lost a record 25 games in a row to open the Northwest Rookie League season? Well, they're now three of their last six games, "Ron Perranoski (minor) league pitching instructor) says there are live solid big league pitching pros-

IL results Tidewater 7-5, Syracuse 5-2. Memphis 5, Toledo 4. Rochester at Richmond, ppd., rain. Charleston 4, Pawluckel 3.

pects on that club," reports director of souting Ren Wade, "and (Scout) Gall Henley says there are five other non-pitchers who should make the big leagues some day. One of them, Henley says, has a chance to become a superstar." The superstar to be? Santa Ana Valley High's Myron While, the centericlider who turned down a football scholarship at UCLA to sign with the Dodgers. "The Cincinnati people (who stock the Northwest League's Eugene club which is playing 500 ball) say they'd trade clubs with us right now" said Wade. Heinet Weekeud continues tonight and Sunday afternoon with kids Id and under receiving a free batting helmet. The Dodgers are expending 140,000 for the three games...Don Sutton (13-8), coming off a pulled groin muscle, will start tonight against the Pirates' Jerry Reuss (10-6). Both worked in Tuesday's All-Star Game...Iron Mike Marshall had pitched in seven successive games prior to Friday's contest. Last year he worked in a record 13 games in a row. Steve Garvey has a seven-game hitting streak.... Willie Crawford entered Friday night's game needing one lit to reach 700 for his career.

#### career. How they scored

DODGERS SECOND

Garvey doubled to left. Hale grounded bot Garvey laking third. Cey dubbed to left, scoring Garvey. Russell grounded to Stenacht who carght Cey off second and tagged him out. Yeager ingled. Rus popped up. Oze run, three hits, two left.

Logos got an infeld single and stole second Buchner singled in center, second, Buchner stoles scond Wynn stronger. Buchner stole buch see error, lwo left.

PHRATES EIGHTH

Sanguiten doubled to left. Oliver homered to right, his 10th. Stargell struck out. Zisk hownered to lefterender folleft. Hebore lined to Lopes. Three rass, three life.

With Benery pitching, Buchner singled. Wyzn wallerd. Garvey, attempting to bond, popped out. Hernander replaced Demery. Meta hatted for liste and doubled to left, scoring Bucher and Gynn. Packers ran for Mota. Cey was stalked intendionally, loading the bases, Marshall stempling to bust for a laft, was out, fiernander, Loading the bases, Marshall stempling to bust for a laft, was out fiernander. Botch by Sorbhi

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SCORE BOARD Rangers 1, Yanks 0 NEW YORK TEXAS

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Bahnsen Abbolt (W,4-2)

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at Barceleas Singles— Manuel Orantes, Spain lef. Temas Orici, Romania, 42, 52, 5, 1, 6-2; like Nastase, Romania del Jos-ligueras, Spain, 60, 3 6, 4 6, 6-1. Series led 1-1.

NATIONAL GRASS COURT CHAMPIONSHIP At Newport, R.I. Mea's semificate— Gentlo Nune; Tenzs, del. Hal Gorman, Rhode Island, 46, 64, 75, Erle Frieder, Michigal, del. David King, Tenzs, 62, 15, Womgar's semificasis— kery Hamm, Tenzs, del. Jo. Ann Russel, Tenzs, 64, 61, Lele Farcod Stafford, del. Susan Hagey, Stanford, 63, 63.

MS. AMERICA CLASSIC ms. AMERICA CLASSIC

Quarterinals— Kate Latham,
Calid., def. Lix Vlotman, S. Africa 76-3;
61; Cyathia Doerner, Asstralla, 66:
Marika Redondo, Calif., 62, 61. Yerane
Evert, Florida, and Robin Jenney,
Florida, advanced Thursday.

FIOTIA, advanced Touriday,
CRICAGO INTERNATIONAL
at Cheage
Quarterisals—Roscoe Tanner,
Tenn, def. Sashi Menon, Los Angeles,
64, Ptc. Soction, Dallas, 64,
Brian Gottfried, Fiorida, 63, 76, Andrew Pattion, Ricocala, def. Services Science, Tenna, 78, 78, 28, 2014
Alexander Australia, 48, 18, 184
Rahim, India, 67, 74, 64,

Soccer results)

NORTHAMPTON, England (UPI) - Graham Hill, the "old man" of Grand Prix racing announced his retirment Friday to bring down the checkered flag on an illustrious 20-year career that included two

world driving championships.

The 46-year-old Briton made his decision at Silversione as drivers of a new era practiced nearby for

Saturday's British Grand Prix.
"I came to the conclusion while sitting in the car after the Belgian Grand Prix in May that I should no longer drive Formula One cars," Hill said.

Hill, who became driver-manager of his own team, Embassy Racing, two years ago, explained:
"It has become increasingly unfair to my two young drivers to compete against them in important races. We have the makings of a good team and my job now is to manage. After all, that is a full time job in

... Hill has an unrivaled career as a driver. He took part in a record 176 Grand Prix, won world titles with BRM in 1962 and Lotus in 1968 and is the only drivier to gain a world title, win the Indianapolis 500 and capture the Le Mans 24 hours race.

Hill first drove competitively at 25 and graduated from mechanic to Grand Prix driver four years later. Soon after scoring his record fifth Monaco Grand Prix in 1969, Hill broke both his legs in a crash during the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen.

It was feared he would never walk again. Yet, after months in hospital, then a wheelchair, his fi sp h nnto regain the full use of his legs, but also put him back at the wheel of a racing car.

His narrow escape did not dull his enthusiasm. "Risking your life makes you appreciate living all the more. I think it important that a man experiences danger from time to time."

He has not driven in Formula One since the International Trophy Race at Silverstone in May and his last Grand Prix was in Brazil in February. Hill's great sense of humor and friendly attitude

to rivals made him one of the most popular drivers on the circuit, but friendship ended when the green

flag was dropped.

"It is highly desirable to have a regard for self preservation. But above all to become a champion you have got to want to be a winner," and Hill above.

# SPORTS ON BRIEF

Frank Shorter scratched from the 10,000 meter run in Friday's U.S.-Pan Africa-West Germany track meet, further depleting the American men's team. Shorter, AAU champion at the distance, said he was suffering from a minor leg injury.

The American Wrestling Association's world heavy-weight title belt belongs to Verne Gagne but it's anybody's guess who's wearing it now.

Gagne defeated Nick Bockwinkel Wednesday night in Davenport, Iowa to refain his crown but in the ringside confusion that followed, a young man grabbed the \$10,000 belt from the timekeeper and escaped with it.

A COLORADO congresswoman is planning to liberate one of Congress' most famous all-male hastions; the annual baseball game between Republican and Democratic lawmak-

Rep. Patricia Schoeder, a Democrat, said she has accepted the coaches' invitation to pay in the game next Monday at Balti-more's Memorial Stadium losshow that new federal rules governing sex discrimination in education also include Congress

Besides, she admitted, The Democrats have been doing so poorly in this game recently, anything might be an improvement."

SPORTS FANS in Seattle have some optimism and pessimism in their news today but still no

additional major fran-

chises in the city.

Ted Bowsfield, manager of King County's new domed stadium, said Friday he remains optimistic that a major league baseball team will be moved to Seattle for the 1976 season.

However, two opposing groups seeking a National Hockey League franchise for the city admitted that neither has reached an agreement to move the California Golden Seals to the Northwest despite Scals' president Munson Campbell's statement that the club apparently was headed for Seattle.

BRIEFLY: Former basket-ball great Bob Cousy, now commissioner of the American Seccer League, conceded Friday his league is still "shaky" financially. "We're just trying to keep our heads above water so when soccer does arrive in America we'll be ready to go," Cousy said. The Superdome in New Orleans will not be "substantially complete" for its opening Aug. 3, executive director Ben Levy confirmed Friday. Issues such as elimination of the Rozelle Rule have ended up in court because the NFL Players Association has not been strong enough to tackle them during collective bargaining sessions; association executive director Ed Garvey said. Friday. Garvey also testified that Pittsburgh Steelens vice president Dan Rooney once said he wouldn't put up with a player who played out his option year to become a free agent. The trial continues today. Coy Bacon, 31-year-old Pro Bowl veteran, says he's laying aside his bitterness' and is willing to practice when the San Diego Churgers say. His only goal, he says, is all-Pro. The Communist Chinese soccer team, in Auckland for a game against host New Zealand, was indignant when it was billed on the tickets as from the Republic of China on Taiwan. However, an apology and an explanation that the false billing was a printer's error were accepted by the Chinese.

## Starless U.S. tracksters

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Burly Walter Schmidt hurled the 16-pound ham-mer farther than anyone in the Western Hemisphere ever has Friday, but the United States' depleted men's team still held a slight lead after the first day of the U.S.-Pan African-West Germany track meet.

America's men, without many top performers who are competing on their own in Europe, have scored 96 points to West Germany's 84 and the Africans 52. The West German women are running away in the team competi-tion with 75 points. The U.S. has scored 41 and the Africans 23.

Schmidt, a curly-haired, 290-pound behemoth, sailed his hammer 249 feet, 7 inches—far beyond the chalked measurements in

the landing area.

The West German women's team of Inge Helton, Birgit Wilkes, Annegret Kroniger, and Maren Gang ran to a 44.07-second victory. The old record of 44.15 was held by the Soviet Union, set in the USA-USSR dual meet here in

Running second, the American team of Martha Watson, Pat Collins-El, Rosalyn Bryant and Pam Jiles set an American record of 44.2. The old record of 44.7 was held by Tennessee State Universi-

ty.
Ulrike Meyforth, gold medalist at the 1972 Olym-

day.
Miss Meyforth cleared
6-24 to lead a West Ger-

Deborah Sapenter nabbed a U.S. victory in the 400 meters with a 52.0

Bright spots for the American men included victory in 10.4, Stan Vin-son's 45.4 time in the 400

MEN 160 — Preston (U.S.) 10.4, Ommer (W. Germany) 10.5, Ehl (W. Germany) 10.5, Wells (U.S.) 10.6, Wacthi (Kenya) 10.8,

10.6: ORDERS — Wilson (U.S.) 12.7. P. Kimaiya (kenyal 11.8, Jackson (U.S.) 13.7. P. Kimaiya (kenyal 11.8, Jackson (U.S.) 13.9. Gebhrd (W. Germanyl 14.1). Schmidti W. Germanyl 14.2. D. Kimajo (Kenya) 14.6. 140. — Visson (E. Mirh.) 45.4 Sehmidt IW, Germanyl 14.2, D. Kimalyo (Kenya) 14.6.
Chiphweny, (Kenya) 15.9, Ketieg (W. Gernanyl) 25. Asai (Kenya) 14.5.
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Munabi (Uganda) 523%, Franz (W. Germany) 4511%, 10,060 — Yiffer (Ethiopia) 22:341, 20.060 — Yiffer (W. Germany) 30:26, 410 RELAY — U.S. (Welfs, Preston, Wilson, Jones) 39.1, Wegermany 39.5, Pan Africa 40.8. MEN'S ECORD (W. Germany) 31, Pan Africa 524. 20.060 — Yiffer (W. Germany) 11, 4, Alice Arabi Pelcon (W. Germany) 11, 4, Alice Arabi Pelcon (W. Germany) 11, 4, Alice Arabi Pelcon (W. Germany) 11, 20.060 — Debrata Sapenter (U.S.) 221, Erika Weistein (W. Germany) 25.5 Elke Barth (W. Germany) 33, Robin Campbell (U.S.) 322, Grace Sakari (Ghara) 152, Mary Macu (Ghana) 161, 181 HUBILES — Mariles Kochinisti (W. Germany) 13, Sylvia Kempin (W. Germany) 13, Sylvia Kempin (W. Germany) 13, Debbie LaPlante (U.S.) 136, Pally Dotarchy (U.S.) 138, 200 — Ellen Wellman (W. Germany) 131, 200 — Ellen Wellman (W. Germany) 131, 200 — Ellen Wellman (W. Germany) 13, 200 — Ellen Wellman (W. Germany) 13, 200 — Ellen Wellman (W. Germany) 14, 200 — Ellen

Kempin (W. Germany) 13.5. Modure Schikoyak (Nigeria) 13.6. Debbie LaPlante (U.S.) 13.6. Patly Doracty (U.S.) 13.8.

1,500 — Elben Wellman (W. Germany) 4:20.9. Hrigitle Kraus (W. Germany) 4:22.7. Jan Merrill (U.S.) 4:24.9. Mwinga Wanajala (Tananaia) 4:36.4. HIGH JUMP — Ulrike Meylorin (W. Germany) 6:34. Xani Hundley (U.S.) 5-64. Susta Hacket (W. Germany) 15:49. Morette Driscoll (U.S.) 1:59. Morette Driscoll (U.S.) 1:59. Morette Driscoll (U.S.) 1:59. Morette Driscoll (U.S.) 1:59. (O.B.) 14. Susta Susta (W. Germany) 1:59. Morette Driscoll (U.S.) 1:59. Market (U.S.) 1:63. Hart (Ghana) 14-6. SCORING — W. Germany 1:49. U.S. 13:59, Pan Africa 7:54.

# take charge

little trouble disposing of American challenger Joni Huntley, who had an off

man sweep in the event. Miss Huntley could not clear six feet and later said she was fired from a long season of competition that started in December.

Ed Preston's 100 meter meters, Jerry Wilson's win over Kenya's Fatwell Kimaiyo in the 110-meter hurdles at 13.7 and Ken Popejoy's 1,500 meter triumph in what he called a "ridiculous" time of

USC's Russ Rogers soared to a personal best of 18-0 in the pole vault while Terry Albritton won the shotput with a toss of

(Ethiopia) limished second luci was disqualitied.

HOI UMP — Killing (W. Germany) 7:24, Guinn (U.S.) 7:1, Bollze (W. Germany) 5:14, Ibe bedvern Ron Livers (U.S.) 8:3 and Sheikh Paye (Gambia 16:04, Polte (U.S.) 16:44, Lakfar (Algeria) 16:6, SHOTPUT — Albritten (U.S.) 6:114, Steines (W. Germany) 6:1-3, Stimock (U.S.) 86, Forst IW, Germany) 6:1-4, Salami (Nigermia) 47:24, Gueye (Chana) 14:45,

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Elder claims tee lead Trevino (66)

one shot back

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) -Lee Elder, often a challenger but never a winner in this event, swept past Lee Trevino with a fourunder par 67 and assumed the second round lead Friday in the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Clas-

Elder, who gained international attention when he broke the color line in the Masters this spring, put together a 36-hole total of 135, seven-under-par for two trips over the 7,119-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course. It was the fourth time in

as many years that the 41-year-old Elder had mounted a major challenge in this tournament. He was fourth last year and second the two previous sea-

sons.
"I'm happy to be in this position," Elder said.
"Now the rest of the guys have to catch me."

Elder, who holed a 101yard sand wedge shot for an eagle three, held a onestroke lead over Trevino, who had the day's best round with a 66. He was at 136 halfway through this chase for a \$40,000 first

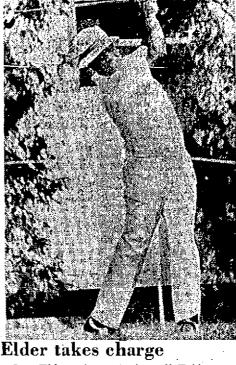
"It was a real good, solid round—the first one I've had in quite a while," said Trevino who is play-ing in his first American tournament since being jolted by a lightning bolt in the Western Open three weeks ago.

Elder was hopeful he was coming out of the slump he's been in since the Masters.

My game suffered a lot before the Masters," he said. "I was just too busy. I didn't have any to myself. I didn't have time to practice. "But I'm playing well

now. I'm putting awfully good and my confidence is way up.

All Geiberger Mason Rudolph Hill Wiechers rou count MolfBob Whm
Fred Marti
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Bob Allard
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Peter Dosterhuis
Gary Sanders
Berton Balva
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Gary McCord
Dwieht Revit
Date Doscrass
Bruce Crampton
Bert Greene



Lee Elder, shown teeing off Friday, eagled the 18th hole to leap past Lee Trevino and into lead of \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic. Elder carded a fourunder-par 67 Friday.

Amateur tied for Open lead

18-year-old amateur from Roswell, N.M., sank a sixfoot birdie putt on the final hole Friday and tied professional Sandra Post for the second-round lead in the 30th U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

The leaders had 36-hole totals of three-over-par

Miss Lopez, a former U.S. Girls Junior champion, and Miss Post, who joined the pro tour seven years ago, held a twostroke lead over former Diane Patterson and firstround leader Judy Rankin.

Grouped at 150 were Laura Baugh, JoAnne Carner and Sally Little, who scored the only subpar round of the first two rounds, a two-under 70. Amy Alcott was in a five-way tie at 151.

Miss Lopez, needing a

FISHIN' X FACTS

SAN PEDRO— 31 anglers on 3 hoats caught 16 mackerel, 527 eatice bass, 4 yellowtail, 107 rock cod, 2 halibut, 163 white 1.08 anglers on 30 hoats caught 1.08 ablacore: 20 anglers on 1 Coronado Island boat caught 38 harracuda, 7 beatto, 24 caliro bass, 57 rockfish.

BELMONT PIER— 70 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 barracuda, 150 sand biss, 54 cek cod, 15, 55 his bass, 52 cek cod, 15 anglers on 5 boats caught 1.03 sand bass, 5 halibut, 15 cepton, 160 rock cod, 144 mackerel, 1 soile, 1 cow cod, 71 anglers on barge caught 27 boaile, 150 perch, 1,000 herring, 2ND STREET— 88 arglers on 2 boats caught 1.92 boats caught 1, vellowast, 2 and bass, 2 halibut, 25 and bass, 0 mackerel, 15 blue perch.

LB. SPORTFISHING— 84 anglers on 2 boats caught, 42 sculpte, 2 barracula, 20 rockitch.



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earn a share of the lead, got it after being in the right and then the left roughs before chipping onto the green six feet from the pin. She rolled it in for a birdie four on the 515-yard hole.

Among the notables missing the cut were Carol Mann 76-160 and former Long Beach resident Marlene Hagge 79-159 and Long Beach amateur golfer Marianne Stangeland 83

### Powell captures PGA title

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 19, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-3

Jimmy Powell of Via Verde won the 51st edition of the Southern California PGA match play tourna-ment for the third time when he defeated Denny Meyer of Quail Lake, 1-up, in the 36-hole finals at Mis-

sion Vielo Friday.
Powell shot 73 in the morning round to hold a 1up advantage while both golfers carded 71s in the afternoon.

But Powell had to rally the final 18 holes to lock up the title which was worth \$2,000. Trailing by two shots, Powell holed a 45-foot chip shot on No. 7 which was the turning point of the match. Powell also birdied No. 8 to pull even. A birdie on the ninth hole put him ahead for

Powell previously won the SoCal PGA event in 1968 and in 1970 when he defeated Pinky Stevenson, and micked up 2-1. Meyer picked up \$1,300 for finishing second.

#### Pro grid briefs

CHARGERS— Placed three rookes on waivers including eighth round draft choice offensive tackle Barry Collier of Georgia.

PACKESS— Released punter flow Wildby and rookie running back Jay you Heagin after they failed their you Hodgin after they failed their chysicals.

PATRIOTS— Pete Cunick, the leam's third round draft choice, failed to report to summer camp.

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### LBCC one of sites of volleyball 'games'

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

·The United States men's and women's volleyball teams begin their quest for berths in the 1976 Olympics when they compete in the Zone Games starting Aug. 3.

Long Beach City College will be one of eight sites win be one of eight sites for the six-day event which climaxes with the finals at the L.A. Sports. Arena on Friday, Aug. 8. Other preliminary matches will be held at Santa Monica City College, Cal State Northridge, Cal Poly Pomona, Los Angeles State, Cal State Fullerton, and Redondo Beach High.

\*\*Competing in the men's division will be Cuba, Mexico, Canada, Domini-can Republic, Haiti and the U.S. All of those countries except Haiti will also vie in the women's divi-

Since competition is re-stricted to teams from North America, Central America and the Caribbean, Brazil is not enter-

Uncle Sam's forces failed in their 1972 bid to quality for the Munich Games when the men lost to Cuba in the NORCECA

Two matches will be played opening day at

LBCC, Cuba's men's team draws the Dominican Republic at 8 o'clock while women's match pits Mexico vs. Canada at 6:30.

The U.S. men oppose Haiti in their initial match on Sunday at Santa Monica CC starting at 6:30. The U.S. girls play Dominican Republic in their firstround match on Sunday at Cal State Northridge.

Thirteen of the 14 players on the men's team ĥail from California, including former Long Beach State all-America Miles, Pabst. Other players are Doug Beal, Tim Bonynge, Mike Cote, Gerald Gregory, Kirk Kilgour, Duncan McFarland, Chris Marlowe, Gus Mee, Dan-Patterson, Tom Read, Jon

#### Free cage camp

A free basketball camp for 12 to 15-year-olds will be held Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Long Beach City College men's gym. LBCC coach Bill Fraser and two of his players, Guy King and Brian Lenzen, will operate the camp.

### Clinic cancelled

Ben Agajanian's kicking clinic has been cancelled for the remainder of the

Roberts, Byron Shewman and John Zajec. Coach of the team is Carl McGown of Long Beach. The men currently are

working out daily at UC

Irvine.

Tickets are priced at \$5, \$3.50 and \$2. 

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE
Aug. 3—USA vs. Dominican Republic, 6:50 pm. st. Cal State Northwise;
Canada vs. Medico, 6:50 pm. st. LEC:
Aug. 4—Othe vs. Canada; 7 pm. st.
Cal Foly Pomona; Mexico vs. USA, 7 pm. st. Cal State LA.
Aug. 3—Other vs. USA, 7 pm. st. Cal State LA.
Aug. 3—Cuba vs. Dominican Cal Poly Formons; Mexico vs. Usa, r pm. at Cal State LA. Aug. 5.—Cuba vs. Dominican Republic, 7 pm. at Redocdo Beach High; Canada vs. Usa, 7 pm. at Cal State Pullerton. Aug. 5.—Ko matches. Aug. 7.—Cuba vs. Mexico, 7 pm. at Redocdo Beach High, Canada vs. Do-minican Republic, ip m. at IUC trybe. Aug. 8.—Mexico vs. Dominian Republic, 19 a.m. USA vs. Cuba, 8:30 p.m., both at LA. Storts Arena.

For More Information, Call (213) 432-8993

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Scratched—Capsentregate

IS EXACTA, 6-WHY MORE WORRY & STAMYOURS, PAID SALSE

\$1 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1} \) \( \frac{1} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1}{2} Snowy Range .... 3189 Hot Tip .... 3189 Dapper Don . — Nanczar .... 3189 Dasper Don. 118 7 4 4
Nanczar 116 1 6 2
Time—22, 45 2/5, 58 2/5, 1.11 1/5.
Clear, frack fest. 2, 5, 58 2/5, 1.11 1/5.
Disp. 4.89 1.89 7.28
Tatarsk 7405 1.89 7.26
Slart good for all but Regola & Nanczar, won driving.
Autuel good—528, 582,
OSIP, under rating to the quarter pole, ratiled in the middle of the track

Scratched—Floo Along 235\_SEVENTH RACE, 615 (orlongs, ) year clos & us. Fillies & mares.
Allowance, Purse \$14,000. ### 2155—SEVENTH RACE. 8/1 (erlenns. 1 year olds & Up. Fill last & mailes.

#### Allowance. Pures \$14,000.

#### 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1

SS EXACTA SMADAM GO & FROUND ROSE PAID \$111.00. 3155—EIGHTH RACE, I Mile on turf, 3 year olds & up. Fillies & mares. Purse 518,000. 

3257—NINTH RACE. 1 mile. 3 year olds. Claiming. Top claiming price \$15,000. Purse \$9,000.

out.
Murtuel pool 158,200. Exacta pool 5390,216.
Total handle: \$2,998,424.
POWER GROOVE broke in stride: No scratches.

SS EXACTA 2-POWER GROOVE A CCREEKY PETE PAID SESSO.

#### BETZ'S BEST

MOST PROBABLE WENNER-BIL muco i raubalile Winner-Bat-try E. iz th.
BEST BET-Rold Start is 4th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—
Balls's Belle is 4th.
WIN PARLAY-Authorization is
1th to Dudda is 2th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—LA. Rayal
is 2nd.

#### Mason's Specials AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

BEST BET-La Zanzara in eighth. BEST CHANCE BET-Li. Royal (a PREFERRED PARLAY—Ex

Extrate to La Zantara.

MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY-Chain Store in fourth. CLOCKER'S TIP-Offshore Wind in CLOCKER DITTON OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CASE OF T is newest.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET
Ducia in claim.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE

BET-Soich Joe in ointh.

### **Jockey Standings**

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK Mit 1st 2ed 3rd Mrs. Hel. 26d 3rd 481 110 70 90 47 447 90 90 47 448 73 61 65 257 57 36 25 257 36 65 25 373 37 33 37 37 37 32 37 150 22 14 17 194 52 32 23 

### **Trainer Standings**

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

Mis 1st 2nd 3rd

Robert Frankel. 158 32 31 18

F. W. Jones 157 25 20

C. Whittingfarm 154 28 30 18

A. T. Doyle. 122 21 17 17

G. C. Campbell 120 18 27 17

G. C. Campbell 170 18 17 12 11

W. L. Proctor 46 15 15 10

Edwin Gresson 34 15 3 7

M. E. Millerkk 85 15 13 6

Water polo results L.B. LIPEGUARD INTER-CREW WATERPOLO CHAMPS

Bay Shore 8, West Beach 6, HP—Solumn (BS) 4, Eurphy (WB) 4. Lagooo 9, East Beach 6, HP—Jones (L) 4, Wawskisky (EB) 3.

### Dulcia faces 4

### rivals

#### Hawley boots in 4 at Hollypark

Dulcia, the Vanity Handicap queen, will try for a repeat performance under slightly different conditions today when the Argentine-bred mare faces four rivals in the \$80.250 Beverly Hills Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The richest grass race in the nation for older fillies and mares, the Beverly Hills will be contested at a mile and threeeighths over the lakeside turf course. Dulcia drew the outside post position and her challengers, from the rail out, will be Mercy Dee, Lucky Spell, La Zanzara and Joli Vert.

Trainer Charlie Whittingham will saddle both Dulcia and La Zanzara, but because of separate ownerships, the two will race uncoupled in the

wagering.
Sandy Hawley, the meet's leading jockey, rode four winners including a 31/2-length victory on Ho Ho Honey in the featured \$18,000 purse Friday.

Ho Ho Honey, carried 114 pounds to 119 for second placed Lilda and 122 for third place Tobin Time, who finished another 1% lengths back.

The winner covered the mile on turf in 1:26 1-5 and returned \$4.60, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Lilda, with Laffit Pincay aboard, returned \$4. and \$2.80. Tobin Time, ridden by Howard Grant, paid \$2.80.

Hawley also scored aboard Eternal Banner, \$9.80, in the first and Why More Worry, \$5.20, in the fifth and Power Groove, \$6.20, in the ninth.

Pincay also rode three victories, coming home first on Shikey's Leo, \$5., in the fourth; Osip, \$4.80 in the sixth and Madam Go, \$6.60 in the seventh.

Hawley has 110 victories to 90 for second-placed Pincay after 72 days of the meeting.

W Stehne Spetd Dote Sit Back

Le Punch Jamie Lad 1st R

B Balle Silver L C Stre

Free Up GUVe

Atterda Forses Play S

(Año rans listed in order of finith)
FIRST RACE—440 yards:
Hot Shol Cute Bar, Caa 1.40 4.40 3.00
Fearless Frank, Malson ... 3.40 3.00
Fearless Frank, Malson ... 3.40 3.00
Fearless Frank, Malson ... 4.50
Time—27.24. Also ran: Laguna Moon, Dividerk, Wata Charg, Tiny Phillips, Fleel 'N Speedy, All Profit, Czech A Quin.
31 EXACTA (1-3) PAID 544.46.
SECOND RACE—440 yards:
Bunny's Gold, Cardona 7.00 3.80 3.80
Brown Stris, Hart ... 3.80 3.40
Go Fair Zero Bar, Walson ... 5.40
Time—26.48. Also ran: Royal Too Bar, Ger Ready, Sure As Al, Run Moon Run.
FURD RACE—140 yards:
HIRD RACE—140 yards:
How's Trik, Clerisse. II. 40 6.60 4.40
Ratho'n Shap Amidonado ... 5.60 4.00
Fair Feds, Dage
Syperline, Docoler Glas Charles Charl

FOURTH RACE—401 yards:
Charmers Bars, Treasure
4.40 2.50 2.40
Sure Flech Harl 320 2.00
Record Charger, Creaser 2.20
Time—10.2, Also ran: Corat's Runaway, Easty Jet Sage, Go Delha Bar, Bar Q King.

FIFTH RACE—156 yards:
Treal Me Fair, Try ... 20.50 6.40 4.00
Distant Meriah, Drever ... 3.60 1.00
Say A Prayer, Cardora ... ... 3.80
Time—18.15. Also ran: Go Jolie,
Birthday Lass, Miss Air Jel, 11's a
Surg Ining

SEVENTH RACE—art varies:
Olds Smoothie, Trur. 9.00 5.00 3.60
Tollie Boole Creager 1.13.00 5.20
Gavelman, Cardoza 4.20
Time—45.71. Also ran: Amerikaan Geni, Arete, Lijite Go Fleet, Bamalot.

MINITI RACE—156 yards:
The Kid Sister, Hart., 10.00 6-40 320
Due It Now, Ward
On Daddy On, Treasure
Albo, Treasure
Lot, Charge A
Lot, Charge To Chance, Fastalbert,
Miss Rulaway, Glad Bo, Fire R' (ce.
35 EXACTA (42) PAID 11815.59
AIT.—9.071, Total hande: \$275.558.

Seco Deck.

\$1 EXACTA (5-4) PAID \$33.50.

8 ETZ (197]

2 W Srishne Sit Back Pic Post

3 Jamie Lad Isl R Le Punch

4 Silver L C Sire B Belle

6 Athreta Forses Gusco

8 Durcia Lucky S

#### ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1973 FIRST POST 2 P.M. 74th day of 76 day meeting

1254 — FIRST RACE-	4 Turlengs, 3-y	war-olds and up. Purse	38,500.
rning price \$12,500.			• •
rk Horse Jockey			
Al Wally Laub, Gonzalez	6 x117	May come right back .	
2 Floor Nahard, Hawley	10 116		
2 Goaile, Toro	13 122	Would be no surprise	
u Blitte Reward, Ramirez			
O Wayzafa, Mahorney	12 116		
A Rainbow Rider, Pierce .	9 116	Chance with this rider	
23)Boldada, Harris			asi
& Park Bridge, Fernandez	2 116	Must surprise	
M Flumdiddle, Olivares		Outside chance	
2 Happy Viking, Mena			
22 Martizia, Diaz	3 116		
1) Doc Thomas, Valdez		Heeds off easier spot	
23   Fly, Rosales		Not with these	
LONGSHOT-PARK BE	RIDGE.		

TIME—THIRD RACE—6 furlongs. 2-year old malden colts and geldings.
Purse \$18,000. Purse 11,890.

Jamie Lad, Mena.

314 First Return, Pincay
Le Purch, Harris
322 Offshore Wind, Ramirez
Peter Vadnais, Offvares
Jeroen Baby, Cespedes
JUN George Buily, Pierce
LONGSHOT—JENSEN 6ABY, 118 Working well for debut.
118 Inside post only drawback
118 by Coursing.
118 Will win soon.
118 May need racing.
118 Has a longshot chance.
118 Figures [east likely.

3241-FOURTH RACE-11/16 Miles on turl. 3-year-old falles. Purse \$13,460.

Allw.
3193 Silveriark, Shoemaker.
(3765/Chain Store, Hawley.
3176 Ballaris Belle, 100 o.
3193 Summer Evening, Gram
3243 Bold Baby, Pincay
7966 Aepla, Lambert
3193 Decorator Gay, Mena
LONGSHOT—AEGIA. 114 May make emends for last.
114 Sharp witner last thro starts.
114 Should take a part.
119 Requires best effor.
114 Chance with this rider.
114 Longshot factor.
120 Russ in the stretch.

| 182-FIFTH RACE-4 furjoings, 3-year-olds and up. Pursa \$18,808. Too claiming price 334,884. | 7423 Buenos Aires, Rosales | 3 | 14 | Working as II fil | 2-1 | 3127 More Paspe, Mena | 4 | 118 | Best a bold friest | 5-2 | 314 Free Puspe, Mena | 4 | 118 | Sest a bold friest | 5-2 | 314 Free Puspe, Mena | 4 | 118 | Sone rares good enough | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 \$153--51XTH RACE-51/2 furlongs, 3 and 4-year-old makes colls and seldings. Purse \$10,000.

115 Figures to graduate ...
115 Coold prove hard to carch.
115 By Nastout.
115 Probably needs racing.
115 Outside chance.
115 By Beau Brummel.
115 By Daring Knight.
115 Figures least likely. 3144-SEVENTH RACE-I Mile on turi, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$20,000.

6 114 Only need run his race.
3 114 Lacked clear racing room
5 117 Some races good enough
7 117 Must improve.
2 114 Pilched a trille high.
1 114 Longshol chance.
4 114 Missed similar chances. Jim, Toro El Exfrano, Shoemaker Lonetree, Pincay Dr. Ronald Ponn, Harris Roka Zaca, Olivares Ja Agio, Diaz LONGSHOT—ROKA ZACA,

3244-NINTH RACE-1 Mile. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Top claim-Ing price \$1, 800.
3185 Bold Slart, Mena
(3700) Rare Adventure, Hawley
3244 Come Laten Me, Olivares
1181 Thumpro, Pierce
3776 Terrino Ville, Campas.
3775 Minoenreat, Grant
3001 Saich Joe, Tero.
3181 Two Charlies, Diaz.
LONGSHOT—MINCEMEAT, 3 116 Fair races against beher.
4 116 The probable favorite.
1 116 Willing but in tough...
5 116 Requires best race.
8 121 Must surprise.
6 121 Must surprise.
7 116 Bluckers may bets.

W Snshno Pic Post IWA Rose

Frsi Rim Jamie Lad Le Punch

Silver L C Stre B Belle

Athraja Forset

Oukia Lucky S La ZZ

RACE & Colts trade

MASON (123) | HARDIN (180) | ARTHUR (136) Consensus (189)

Frail Rima Off Wind Le Pynch

Bilty E El Ex

La Z M Dec Durcle

Weł Sun (13) WA Rose (5) Sił Back (5)

Ist R (13) Jamle L (8) Le Punch (7)

5ifver L (12) B Bette (10) C Stre (6)

M Pappa (6) G4We (6) Elgotso (5)

Athrzin (18) Foresee (7) Play S (4)

La Z (13) Dukia (11) Lucky \$ (3)

Bld Str1 (14) Rare A (10) M Meat (2)

for Cowlings,

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts of the

National Football League

acquired linebackers Jim

Cheyunski from Buffalo and Al Cowlings from Houston for undisclosed draft choices Friday.

Cheyunski, a 6-foot-1, 220-pounder, was a starter for the last two years for

the Buffalo Bills. The eight-year middle linebacker played college

Cowlings, a former USC all-America, was acquired

by Houston in 1973 from

Buffalo. He played as a defensive tackle in 1973

and was moved to linebacker in '74.

Lifeguard relays

scheduled today

The 17th Gerald De-

smond Taplin lifeguard

relays will held today at 62nd Place on the beach

aimed at displaying the

Four teams comprised

beginning at 8 a.m.

ball at Syracuse.

Cheyunski

#### Millionaire status awaits Forego today

NEW YORK (AP) Forego takes aim on the million-dollar mark in winnings today when he goes in the 14-mile Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.

He could be ambushed by eight rivals and, as al-

most always, by weight.

The big gelding will carry 134 pounds, from 16 to 24 more than his opposition, and if he wins, he will become a million-dollar winner. He was made the early 4-5 favorite to

With eight starters, the 89th Suburban will be worth \$112.400, with \$67,440 to the winner. The 1974 Horse of the Year, owned by Martha Gerry, goes into the race with a career bankroll of \$969,838.

Forego, who will start from the No. 4 post under Heliodoro Gustines, prepped for the race Thursday by breezing five furlongs in 59 seconds.

Monetary Principle, second by 1½ lengths to Forego in the Brooklyn, is the second early choice at 6-1. He will carry 110 pounds, including Daryl Montoya, and start from the No. 3 hole.

Co-third choices at 8-1 are Loud, winner of two of five starts this year, and Arbees Boy, the conqueror of Forego in the 1974 Metropolitan. Jacinto Vasquez will ride Loud, 114, from the No. 5 post, while Arbees Boy, 118, will leave from the No. 8 spot under Eddie Maple.

Others entered are Amerikingdom, Prod, Group Plan, Mongongo, Golden Don.

#### Thomas unsigned CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) -

of one runner, one swim-mer, one paddler and two An attorney for running back Duane Thomas met dory men will take place Friday with Washington Redskins president Edin the competition which is ward Bennett Williams but life support equipment and no agreement on a new lifeguarding technique contract was reached, a used by ocean and still water lifeguards. feam spokesman said.

### 9 vie in **Alamitos**

### feature

Seventeen Stuff, who narrowly missed qualifying for the \$100,200 Vessels Maturity last week, faces a talented field of eight sprinters in tonight's featured sixth race as Los Alamitos completes another week of quarter horse racing.

The Hard Twist was scheduled to be the main attraction but only four entrants forced cancellation of the race.

Instead, racing secre-tary Donald Smith has lined up a nine-horse field featuring Gray Dancer, Dual Miss; The Good Thief, Easy Rita Jet, Rebel Action, Duplicate Win, War Chie's Echo and Pairs of Pices Pair of Dice.

Seventeen Stuff has won seven of 15 lifetime starts and, although coming off a disappointing sixth to Timeto Thinkrich in the Maturity Trials, is expected to be the public choice in the 350-yard dash that

carries a \$6,000 purse.

A field of eight, including first-time 870-yard starter Cajun Devil, will go in the seventh race.

Others include Barrino, looking for his seventh win in his last 10 starts.

5ATURDAY, JULY 19— 52nd night FIRST POST & P.M. \$2 Exacta first race. \$5 exactas áit, 81h and 9th races.

540—FIRSY RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$2200. Claiming price \$4000.

Kayal; Creager: 9 117 20-1 ROCKIN SEA about due for a win-ning race. LITTLE ABOVE always a stout threat with this kind. WINSOME LAD might take it all with a late raily

54)—SECOND RACE, 350 yards, 2 year old maidens, Purse \$1900.

year not maidens. Purse \$1900.
Assured's Red Ledy, Hart 6 119 52
Vidon, Myles 97 12 72 11
Thy Noise, Ward 97 12 24 14
Myles 12 24 15
Myles 12 22 43
Myles 12 23 15
Myles 12

542—THIRD RACE, 440 yards, 3 year plots & up. Claiming, Perse \$1900. Claiming price \$1600.

rw and then.
LONGSHOY—Betty Lee Bid.

543—FOURTH RACE, 400 yards, 3 ear olds & up: Claiming, Purse \$2500, a iming price \$3000.

Claiming price \$300.

Niffy Note, Liphem. 3 119 5-2

Valley Beau, Ward 1 122 7-2

Sir Band, Brooks 1 119 4-1

Sreak Affack, Clarisse 4 122 6-1

Jolly Shadow, Hart 5 122 8-1

Rocket Mick, Cardoza 6 122 9-2

Truly Tried, Walker 7 122 10-1

NIFTY NOTE: halls from barn that sends them (if and ready to run. VAL
LEY BEAU a stout threat off best races, SIR BAND looks best of the others.

icrs. LONGSHOT—Truly Tried.

be an action spot. LONGSHOT—Le**ád**off.

THE WIFE, LONGSHOT---Plenty Fast.

ERNIE MASON'S

LOSALAMITOS

HANDICAP

#### -GIFF\_HARDIN'S LOSALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1975 FIRST POST & P.M. 52nd sight of 71 night meeting

PP WI Odds

FIRST RACE - 350 yards. 3-year-is. Perse 12,200. Claiming price

Plenty Fast, Teasure 8 122 201
Kayal, Creager 9 117 20-1
ROCKIN SEA: Has won four of his
last six starts. LITTLE ABOYE:
Hever better than now. WINSOME
LAD: Hard to separate top these

ices LONGSHOT—GRANDECK'S TIA

SECOND RACE — 150 yards. 2-ar-ald maidens. Purse \$1,906.

FOURTH RACE --- 480 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,500. Claim-ing price \$3,000.

Ing price \$3,886,

Rockel Mick, Crotz 6 12 52

\$7 Band, Brooks 2 119 3-1

Valley Beau, Wards 4 122 7-2

Smokk Atlack, Clcf 153e 4 122 7-2

John Crots 4 12

Sevenieea Stuff, Treasure 6 117 5-2
Gray Dancer, Lipham 1 172 3-1
Pair Of Dice, Brooks 9 119 7-2
Dual Miss, Walson 2 117 12-1
The Good Thief, Drever 3 119 7-2
Easy Rifa Jat, Call 4 117 30-1
Rebel Action, Myles 5 119 30-1
DueliCate Wile, Hart 7 119 10-1
War Chic's Echo, Cardoza 8 119 12-1
SEVENTEEN STUFF Jooms as good exacts wheel play, GRAY DANCEx and lockey Terry Lipham phways a tuush combination with this KindPAIR QF DICE shouldn'the far offiLioNGSHOT—Duelicate Wile.

544-SEVENTH RACE 878 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance, Purse \$5000.

Seed. Russed Bomber, Lipham. 8 119 3-1 Russed Bomber, Lipham. 8 119 3-1 John's Rockel, Dreyer. 4 122 4-1 Calun Devil, Brocks. 119 6-1 Buttino, Call Brocks. 119 6-1 Buttino, Call Ceaper. 5 19 15-1 Lef's Get Going, Ward 1 6 119 10-1 Un Charge, Walson. 7 119 8-1 RUGGED BOMBER rates edge de-pite: outside post position. ROYAL. PASS: can improve that last effort. JOHN'S, ROCKET comes off sharp victory at this floyard distance. LOMGSHOT—Un Charge.

567—EIGHTH RACE, 350 yards, year sids & se. Claiming, Purse \$4500 Claiming price \$12,500.

cent local winner, LONGSHOT—Hazer Wayne.

548—HINTH RACE. 356 yards. 3 year olds. Claiming, Purse \$2200 Claiming price \$4600.

Harie Jockay
Rockin Sea, Drever
Liffle Clerisse
Winsome Lad, Walson.
Ature's Cloven, Strauss
Grandeck's Tila. Hari
Bofd Hi Tone, Cobl
Paul Scarfell, Page
Plenty Fash, Treasure
Kayal, Creaser.

FIFTH RACE - 310 yards 2-year elds. Purce \$1,000. Allow.

Circle Five. Treasure 5 172 2-1
Field N. Fickle, Crdt 117 5-2
Liar's Dice. Walson 122 7-2
Bylago Balley, Liphem 122 7-2
Bylago Balley, Liphem 122 1-2
Bylago Balley, Liphem 2 121 10-1
Leadoff, Walker 6
Go Miss America. Harl 3 117 1-5-1,
CIRCLE FIVE: Unlucky to See in,
last fry. FLEET N. FICKLE: Alloy)
missed as the lavforite. LIAR'S DICE;
Second or belief in her last six fries,
LONGSHOT—BYLAG BAILEY 1, ON

SIXTH RACE — 350 yards. 3-years. olds and up. Allow.

oids and up. Allew.

The Good Thiel, Girr. 1 119 241
Seventeen Stuff, 175 . 6 117 52
Gray Oancer, Lipham . 1 122 . 72
Pair Of Dice, Brooks . 9 119 44
Dupilcate Win. Hart . 7 119 6-1
Dupil Miss, Walson . 2 117 6-1
Bush Miss, Walson . 2 117 6-1
Easy Rifa Jel, Cail . 4 117.10-1
Rebel Action, Myles . 5 119 . 15-1
War Chic's Echo, Cardora . 6 119 70-1
THE GOOD THIEF: Could be the
spot, SEVENTEEN STUEP: Fits well
here. GRAY DANCER. Dependable,
for best effort.
LONGSHOT\_MISS Market

best effort.
LONGSHOT-DUAL MISS (1984) SEVENTH RACE — 170 yards. 3-ar-olds and up. Purse 15,000. Allowry

LONGSHOT—KIPTY BRIGHT
THIRD MACE — 440 yards, 3-yearolds and up. Purse \$1,00. Claiming
price \$1,400.
Ficklen N' Brigh), When ... 2 113 5-2
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Arnie, Hart ... 7 119 6-1
Moon Fess, Baton ... 5 119 8-1
Un And Only, Creaper ... 6 122 10-1
Rapid Flight, Ward ... 5 122 15-1
FICKLE N' BRIGHT: Appears to
be dropping into a sept she can handle.
PAST CARIN: Will probabily so the
favorite. JET TALEINT: Has good
races to show all Pisk sewel.
LONGSHOT—MOON FESS.

EXCURPT BACE ... 440 yards, 3-1

chiek Doolin, Ward ... \$133 | \$4" Lassies Top Man, Whan 9 | 120 | 34 | 54" Chassies Top Man, Whan 9 | 120 | 34 | 54" Charles Top Charles Charl

NINTH RACE - 355 yards, 3-years, adds. Purse \$2,200. Claiming price MARCA
Blannen Go, Lipharn
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Pal's Dandy, Cordoza
Van's Star, Creager
Desert Treasure, Watson
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#### Hardin's Hotline AT LOS ALAMITOS 15 DUM

MOST PROBABLE WINNER Rack on Man in 8th.

BEST BET-Pickle N' Bright in BEST BET FRAME COLUMN STREET MONEY PROSPECT—Wigners to me Lad in it.
WIN PARIAY—Rocket Mick in the LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Kipty
Detail in 1ad.

Th. SPECIAL EXACYA COMBO HE Bananon Go and Hig Eric in Sil. 1914

Mason's Specials a AT LOS ALAMITOS (1) 31 73

BEST BET-Piect in Pickle in (IIII). BEST CHANCE BET-Plenty Factor. 

Baseball briefs.

RED SOX - Reactivated outfielder, Juan Benhauer and returned pitcher, Sieve Burr to their Pawtocket farm

Claimise price #12,984.
Free Barr, Cartisora ... 1 193 7-2.
- Raick On Man. Brooks ... 2 193 4-1
Chick Doolin, Worth St. 2 193 4-1
Chick Doolin, Worth St. 2 193 4-1
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Bannon Go, Libharn 6 122 3-1

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Pal's Dandy, Cardora 5 122 5-1

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Papa India, Dreyer 3 119 10-1

Van's Slarr, Treaser 4 122 10-1

Desert Treasure, Walson 7 122 6-1

Three Mariloti, Walker 9 119 10-1

BANNON GO can nall the speed horses at her wire. BIG ERIE has trained sharp for hils and is strictly the one fo hold off at the wire. PAL'S DANDY always a sloul liveal with this kind. THE LOOK YOU LIKE WITHOUT THE FUSS MIN'S PERMS

1944 LONG BEACH BLVD. 4400 DONALD DOUGLAS RD.

**DELUXE BUS DIRECT TO:** CALIERTE RACE TRACK

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TIJUANA, MEXICO (SHOPPING) CALL NOW — 437-3551
CONSOLIDATED BUS DEPOT—LONG BEACH



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On Katelia Near 505 FWY.

Headquarters

open in April

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick has been informed that April of 1976 is the target date for the opening of the new State University and College Headquarters in Long

State University officials advised Sen. Kennick that

the project is 50 per cent completed and is due to be 100 per cent constructed by March of 1976.

As author of the legislation (Senate Bill 1474 of 1971) that made possible the Long Beach Shoreline as the site for the headquarters, Sen. Kennick has received period-

THE \$4.5 MILLION headquarters for the 19-campus

Shirley Brothers Inc. of Pasadena is contractor for

Sen. Kennick's new Senate district will include the

system is being built on a 6.4-acre site west of Queen's

the 96,116-square-foot structure—an L-shaped three-story

headquarters, plus Long Beach, Lakewood, Carson, Sig-

University, college ...

ic progress reports on construction.

building and one-story assembly wing.

nal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens.

Beach.

Way Bridge.

### Price' required to assure cleanest water by 2000 By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer Clients with them. Today that client list has grown to cheen the company while retaining "Division to cheen the cheen th

The past-its-prime joke brought a mildly pained expression to the face of M.Rocrt Speach, president a Long Beach business created largely in response to the great ecology crisis of the 1970s.

"The good news," Speach heard from a visitor, no doubt for the umpteenth time, "is that by the year 2000; we'll all be drinking nothing but reclaimed

The bad news is- there won't be enough to go around."

Speach's serious response might be used in providing material for an updated version of the old

THE GOOD NEWS- in this revision- is "we have the ability right now to reclaim water for drinking purposes

The bad... is that "not every company or community can afford" to use these new techniques, may not be able to in AD 2000.

In any case, Speach said, "The question is, how clean can we afford to be? Water can't be completely clean in an industrial nation—but we can come very close-if we're willing to make the tradeoff.

To pay the price required, in other words...
Cleaning water, reclaiming it for continuing usefulness, is a subject of deep interest to Speach, head of a company with a somewhat confusing name, Environmental Services Division of ENV, Inc.

ESD originally was a division of Ocean Sciences & Engineering, a Port of Long Beach-based firm involved in oceanography and shipbuilding. By the carly 1970s, Speach proposed a spinoff from OS&E.

When an amicable parting occured, the new company took eight or nine of OSE's industrial

about 150- and the company, while retaining "Division" in its full corporate name, no longer is subsidiary to any other organization.

ALL CLIENTS, whether bakery, industrial caterer, meat packer, edible oil producer, specialty food industrial laundry, pet food processor, metal finisher or one of several other categories, share something in common. Each is a major water user, each must dispose of large quantities of water

polluted by various chemicals used in business, Once such disposal was no problem: The Pacific Ocean was both conveniently close at hand, and

Then came this decade's flood of ecological legislation. And a new profession, environmental engineering, along with a new Long Beach business, ESD, were born.

"All of a sudden, people cared," said Speach. A new interest in ecological matters was found in business circles, if for no other reason than many were being hurt economically by new, difficult-to-

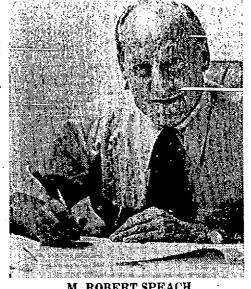
understand protective regulations.

One of these rules, perhaps little known to the general public, imposes on industry a sewer use charge based both on gallons moved and on the type of wastes carried away. Complex chemicals and other waste substances require expensive processing here by Los Angeles County's various sanitation districts- before they may be dumped safely into a landfill or the ocean's depths.

Thousands of dollars can be spent—or saved by industrial users. Which is where Speach comes in. EDS, one of only a handful of waste water

**FINANCIAL** 

**BUSINESS** 



M. ROBERT SPEACH **Outlines Disposal Problems** 

consultants here, monitors both the quantity and type of waste materials its clients pump into the giant industrial sewer lines.

In its role as consultant, EDS also may help its

said Speach. Educated as a mechanical engineer and a former aerospace executive, he turned to marine engineering and occanography "when the need became apparent" in the 1960s.

clients prepare complex paperwork required by various government agencies. Customized waste-water cleansing devices are provided. Intensive studies of the impact wastes may have on the ocean are contin-uing. Work sites may be on sea or land. Cost effective solutions constantly are sought,

### Thrift & loans battle for investor accounts

By STEPHEN FOX LOS ANGELES (AP) It's not like money in the bank, but some people are getting a bit more interest on their passbook accounts than they would in a sav-ings and loan.

They are doing it by depositing their money in little known institutions called thrift & loans, which basically are finance companies that get their lending funds from the public.

For example, while Bank of America currently is paying 5 per cent on passbook accounts, the Morris Plan thrift & loan is paying 5%.

A ONE-YEAR savings certificate at Home Savings will yield 6½ per cent while the thrift and loan division of giant AVCO Financial Services is paying 8 per cent on a one-year thrift certificate.

Thrift & loans compete against the bigger and bettersaknown savings and loans by offering higher interest rates, explains Bob Bickford, manager of the Wilshire office of the Morris Plan, the state and nation's largest thrift &

loan... Our passbooks usually run a half to three quarters of a per cent higher than savings and loans simply to attract money to says Bickford. "And they can be as much as 1½ per cent higher than banks."

Savings deposited in a bank or savings and loan are insured by Federal (FDIC) up to a maximum of \$40,000. Thrift accounts are not.

INSTEAD, thrift & loans are required by state law to belong to the Thrift Guarantee Corp. of Sacramento. It guarantees to repair a depositor's funds up to a maximum of \$10,000 in the event of a thrift & loan going bankruft as some have.

Putting money in a thrift & loan "is an investment and people should look at it like an invest-ment," says Richard Murikami of the state Department of Corporations, which regulates thrift &

loans.
Who are the people be-hind the company? What kind of loans do they been in business?...these are the questions they should be asking...like any other investment."

Thrift & loans will raise or lower the rates they offer investors depending on, whether they want to take in more money or not, says Bickford.

"DIFFERENT thrift companies have different rates based on how much money they want," he explains, "There is no cell-ing: Last year, when money costs were way up high twe had 9 per cent



ROBERT BICKFORD, manager of the Los Angeles Morris Plan office, explains how thrift & loan institutions sometimes pay higher passbook account interest than other deposit institutions. \_AP Wirephoto

best we're offering is 7 per investors.

In 1973, the failure of

More and more people are taking advantage of the higher rates, says Dick Werner, president of Fireside Thrift & Loan of Redwood City. been

"There's dramatic inflow of funds from the public in the last year or so," says Werner. "They recognize that 6 per cent on passbooks is a lot better than the banks or ished liquidating. savings and loans are

BUT WERNER, whose company is the state's second largest thrift & loan, warns that potential de-positors should look at more than the rates being offered.

"To be attracted only by the rates is a great mistake," Werner says. "An investor should know about the company, and most of this information can be obtained by a call to the corporation commissioner's office.'

Says the Morris Plan's Bickford of the business of thrift & loans: "Our main function is to take in money on thrift accounts or thrift certificates and turn it around into shortterm loans. It's 24 to 36-month business."

The bulk of thrift & loan commitments are automo-bile contracts and personal loans secured by household property, industry

spokesmen say. The Thrift Guarantee Corp. was created in 1970 after the failure of three thrift & loans the year before cost investors thousands of dollars.

IN TWO of those bankruptcies, depositors got back about 75 per cent of their money. But when the third went under, author-ities could only salvage 23 cents on the dollar to re-

certificates. Today the turn to the unfortunate

Beverly Hills Bancorp put its subsidiary, Golden State Thrift & Loan, out of business. Authorites are still unscrambling the books

"Right now, (Golden State) depositors will get back about 60 per cent," says Murikami, "but it may go up or down 5 per cent by the time we're fin-

"We're hoping to make the first distribution before the end of August."

After the assets have been sold and the money distributed, the Thrift Guarantee Corp. will pay what is needed so each depositor gets his money hack up to the maximum \$10,000. A depositor who had \$18,000 in Golden State

may lose \$8,000. Depositors in a bankrup! thrift & loan also have to wait while the company's assets are sold off before getting their money back. In the case of a bank liquidation, "the feds go in and as soon as they take over, a depositor gets paid off immediate-

," Murikami says. As of last Dec. 31, the state's thrift & loan industry had about \$420 million in deposits, making it "about the size of one good savings & loan," said Murikami.

THE LARGEST companies are the Morris Plan, with \$153 million; Fireside, \$93 million; AMFAC, \$35 million; AVCO, \$31 million and Investors Thrift, \$18 million.

Each company is assessed by the Thrift Guarantee Corp, according to the size of its deposits, with the funds going into a central pool used to pay off investors in the event of a bankruptcy like Golden State, Murikami says.

### New area sporting goods stores open

Area sports enthusiasts amply stocked shelf filled are due for a new experience in convenience with I & G Sporting Goods' new stores in Huntington Beach at 16021 Goldenwest at Bolsa and at 3555 E. Katella at Los Alamitos in Los Alamitos.

This week's opening of these two new L & G's marks the fifth and sixth stores in the Orange County area.

Long regarded as a completely stocked sporting good store, both new L & G stores feature a "de-partment store" arrangement of merchandise. All popular sports are represenled, as in each L & G store, where a separate department is devoted to

each sport. In it, the customer finds in-depth selections of items relating to that sport ranging from simple basic equipment to the most sophisticated accessories and services like hunting and fishing li-censes, tennis racket restringing and bowling ball

CARRYING the department store concept a step further, L & G's merchandising not only changes with seasonal interests, but also serves accurately the fluctuating popularity

of one activity to another. For example, the growing interest in back-packing in this area is evidenced by the wide variety and extensive supplies of lightweight pack frames, packs and other related gear as well as an

with dehydrated trail foods. Similarly the increasing, concern with

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Buck Lanier, Editor



GERHARD KING Los Alamitos Manager

physical fitness is reflected in the vast assortment of exercise equipment.

On a seasonal note, L & G's popularly priced rent-als will be available on snow skiis, ski poles and boots as well as a com-plete selection for sale. L & G also has a complete ski maintenance shop with experienced personnel.

As for all year around play, L & G takes special notes to such sports with a selection rackets, racquetball rackets, clothing and all kinds of tennis and racquetball accessories.

Steve Jensen is Huntington Beach manager and Gerhard King in Los Alamitos.

abrasion resistance and durability previously limited to special lowvolume applications such as truck trailers, aircraft, and machine tools where the coatings could dry at room temperature over-night. For high volume passenger car production lines, fast drying is neces-

FROM THE automa ers' point of view, the shi to high-volume use of urethane paints will h made less in the name of durability than for energ considerations, Industr Week said.

The organic paints no in use in the auto industr require baking in oven for usually no less than 3 minutes at about 320 de grees Fahrenheit. The ne urethane coatings wi cure or set up in about th same length of time, by will do so at temperature of between 180 degree and 225 degrees Fahre heit.

The natural gas saving are actually greater that is obvious by the decrease in temperature requir

OVER THE COULTS

S also may help its work required by varius formized waste-water d. Intensive studies of an the ocean are continuated constantly are sought, nechanical engineer and re, he turned to marine may "when the need be
Car paint

jobs seen

improving

CLEVELAND.—Natural gas curtailments at automotive assembly plants may provide an unexpected bonus eventually in the form of more durable paint jobs for huyers of new cars, Industry Week reported Friday.

Seeking ways to cut use of natural gas, both Ford more durable paint jobs for huyers of new cars, Industry Week reported Friday.

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Haven't you wondered ....

### How shoe laces are made

By ORVAL JACKSON

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (UPD — '70 Shoe laces aren't something most people al. think about - unless one breaks. Sylvan Orlott is different.

Orloff, as chairman of Mitchellace, Inc., oversees operation of the only shoe lace manufacturing plant in Florida.

"Fashions pose a problem for us," Orloff said at his office in this predominantly Greek community known for its sponge fishing operations.

HE LOVES the high-heeled mod shoes with their flashy laces. Buckle shoes, loafers and sandals don't do much Shoe stylists are important, he said.

"Sometimes the designers will tell us what kind of lace they want and sometimes we will come up with a pattern or style and take it to a designer. "We work about a year ahead," he

He pointed to a package of laces on his desk as an example of working ahead of time. It contained three pairs of red, white and blue shoestrings which will be marketed under the name of "Spirit of

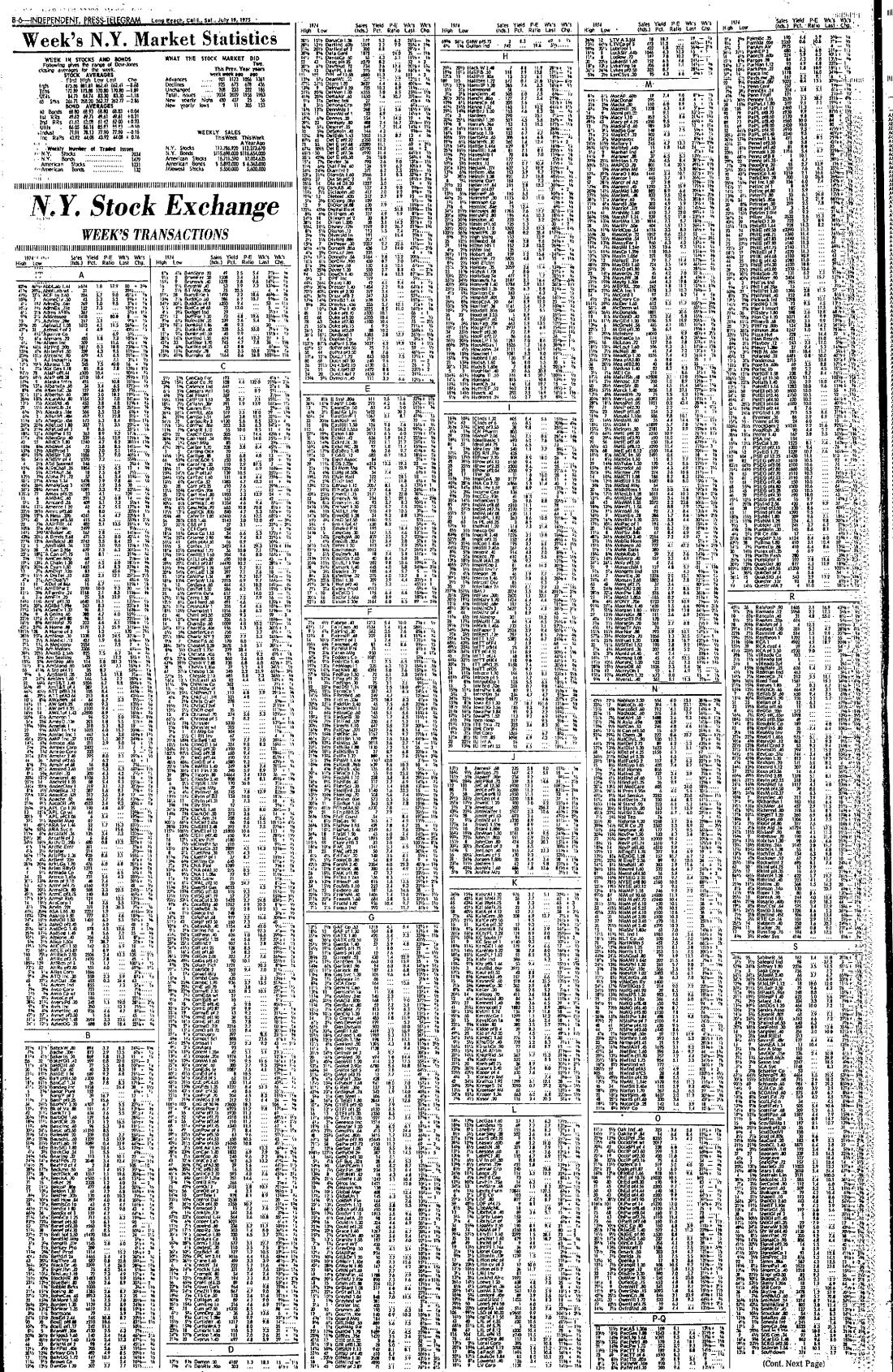
'76" in line with the nation's Bicentem

Orloff pulled out a sample case as flipped to some laces that were in fashi in recent years, including the "Sill Look" and the "Ribbon Look." Fashion laces are only a part of the

overall production of the plant as wo ers turn out some 1,500 gross of lac daily, filling orders for shoe manufact ers and tobbers. The local plant is one of three Mito

ellace plants in the nation, and is biggest. Laces produced here are shipp bulk either directly to the customer or one of the plants at Portsmouth, Ohio, Providence, R.I., for packaging.

SHOE LACES are made from a nu ber of materials including cotton, ray nylon, polyester, and polypropylene, G off said, with most of the raw materi coming from southern mills in the Care nas, Arkansas and Alabama. "We call them laces and say



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AFFEC COOK   10   544   535   544	Commercial   Com	100   100	Charles   Char	is a futures market, a market in which investments are largely determined by an assessment of what might happen rather than what is happening or has happened.  STILL, a certain amount of added bounce
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### Encouraging news from stock market

2. Industrial production rose last month after eight straight monthly declines. The rise wasn't much, just four-tenths of ! per cent, but in the opinion of some government officials it

indicates a turn.

3. Interest rates might not continue rising sharply after all. There were fears in Wall Street that rising rates would tend to draw money from stocks into debt instruments. Suddenly, that prospect is more remote.

While many banks have pushed their prime rate to 7.25 per cent, the business loan demand to support further increases seems to have declined, for the time being at least. It still bears watching, but the threat seems less ominous than it was just a couple of weeks ago.

4. While second quarter earnings of corporations, now being released in abundance, might be lower than in the com-parable quarter a year ago, they are likely to show some improvement over first quarter results. THERE IS some dis-

turbing news too. Volume has been fairly strong, and on some days very strong, indicating that a good many of those people on the sidelines carlier — the ones who say "show me" — are being drawn into the action.

The more investors, it would seem, the higher night prices rise, but this isn't always so. It is at the very time that the sideliners finally get into the market that some sophisticated investors decide to take their profits.

Some suggestion that this point might be approaching is supplied by growing interest in low-priced stocks. In the past, vigorous interest in lowpriced issues seemed to suggest an impending blowoff.

The market has come a long way since last Dec. 6, rising more than 300 points or more than 50 per cent on the Dow Jones industrial average, which this week flirted with a reading of 900 points.

### Braider. bobbinskey work

(From Page B-5)

Yarns are delivered on spools and transferred to special boobins on a machine known as a winder. The bobbins then are placed on brakers, machines that turn out long strings of braided lace....

The lace is cut into preset lengths, the ends tip-ped and then hand inspected and bundled for shipment.

The number of bobbins and their placement on the braiders determines -final shape and design. The largest braiders, designed for heavy laces, braid yarn from 64 bobbins into one strand.

The plant employs 50 persons, mostly women, on two shifts, five days a week. Orloff said it has operated three shifts but like most other industries has felt the economy pinch.

Orloff said there are only seven shoe lace manufacturers in the nation, all privately owned.

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### N.Y. Stock Exchange

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BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Milwaukee Brewers play the White Sox at Chicago.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Angels

take on the Indians at Cleveland.

KEEP ON TRUCKIN', 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Second in a series of four summer comedy shows featuring 14 regulars

MOVIE: "Solomon and Sheba," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida play the title roles in

1959 Biblical drama of romance.

MOVIE: "Irma La Douce," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Shirley
MacLaine plays a Paris streetwalker and Jack Lemmon is her favorite gentleman friend and reluctant career adviser in 1963 comedy-drama.

MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Bob Barker and Helen O'Connell host international beauty

competition in San Salvador; tape delay.
PRO FOOTBALL, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 11. The Southern
California Sun team plays the Philadelphia Bell in game

taped earlier this evening in Philadelphia. ANNO CONTRACTOR DE CARACTER DE PARTICIPA DE LA PROPERTICION DE LA PROP

### TELEVISION

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KNXT	Channel	2	KTTY	Channel	11	KLXA	Channel	40
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KABC	Channel	7	KCET	Channel	28	KBSC	Channel	52
KHJ 🕾	Channel	9	KHOF	Channel	30	KVST	Channel	68
			KMEX	Channel	34			

### SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1975 2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Tree House 4 Agriculture U.S.A. 7 Movie: "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor (58) 13 Gomer Pyle

2:30
2 Movie: "The Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart ('55)
4 Wildlife Theater

4 Wilding Theater 5 Baseball, Angels vs. Cleveland Indians. 11 Outer Limits 13 High Chaparral 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.

4 National Football League Film 9 Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart ('55)

13 The Virginian 30 Regional Spotlight 34 Fanfarria Falcon 40 Pass It On

68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M. 2 World of Survival

7 Celebrity Tennis: Dan Rowan, John Bernardino 30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer International

40 Captain Andy 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

Spectacular. 89th Running of \$100,000-added Suburban

Belmont: International

track from Durham,

Island," William
Bendix ('42)
7 Wide World of Sports.
Boxinb: Middleweights
Carlos Monzon vs. Tony
Licata and light
heavyweights Victor
Galindez vs. Jorge
Ahumada.
9 Wild, Wild West
11 \*Movie: "Adventure,"
Clark Gable ('46)
13 Mod Souad

Clark Game ( 10), 13 Mod Squad 30 Quest for Life 40 One Way Game 50 The Way It Was 52 Three Stooges

68 Documentary

13 Night Gallery 22 Reporte 22

28 Firing Line 30 Travel Time 34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Larry Carroli
30 Faith for Today
34 Box de Mexico
40 Man in the Arena
46 Adventures in Faith
52 The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other
Places

Places Diamond Head

5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Ted Koppel 9 Movie: "Joan of Arc,"

Ingrid Bergman ('48) Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief 28 Black Perspective on

2 Wild, Wild World of

4 Jeopardy
5 Liars Club
7 Eyewitness: Los
Angeles
40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family.

Female surgeon cheduled to remove

Mike's appendix. (R)

4 Emergency. Former high school athlete tries

out for paramedics (R)

the News 30 Living Faith

Animals

5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
28 The Way It Was
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 9 My Partner the Ghost

Handicap from

N.C.
7 Celebrity Bowling
30 Wally's Workshop
40 Puppet Tree
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "Wake
Island," William
Bandiy (/49)

2 CBS Sports

22 Soccer from Mexico 3:30 4 Saturday 11 Movie: "Return of Vanipire," Bela Lugosi

#### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. 6:30\* 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang 11 Brother Buzz 28 Electric Company

7:302 Web of Population 4 The Chopper Bunch 7 Bugs Bunny 9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives 13 News 7:45 13 Public Alfairs 8:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian

2 My Pavorte Mardan
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 Pacesetters
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: "Tension,"
Richard Basehart ('50)

11 Unit Three 13 True Adventure 28 Carrascolendas

2 Speed Buggy 4 Run, Joe, Run 5 \*Gene Autry 7 Adventures of Gilligan 11 Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall (43)

McDowall ('43) 9:00 A.M. 2 Jeannie 4 Land of the Lost 7 Devlin

13 Country Music 28 Mister Rogers 9:30 2 Pebbles and Bamm

Bamm 4 Sigmund 5 Movie: "Golden Gloves," Richard Denning (40) 7 Lassie's Rescue

Rangers

Rangers
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Any Number
Can Play," Cark Gable
(49)

13 Ascot Races 28 Sesame Street 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30

2 Shazam 4 Star Trek 11 Movie: "Slattery's

Hurricane," Richard Widmark ('49) 11:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4 Major League Baseball. Milwaukee Brewers vs. Chicago White Sox from Chicago. Back-up game: Atlanta Braves vs. N.Y. Mets. \*Movie: ''Hiawatha

Vincent Edwards ('52) These Are the Days 28 Electric Company

2 Hudson Brothers 7 American Bandstand

Coverage of the Apollo-Soyuz space flight may cause pre-emotion or time changes in programming.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NOON

2 Globetrotters 9 \*Movie: "Chief Crazy Horse," Victor Mature

11 Ad Lib 13 Big Blue Marbic 34 Lucha en Patines

2 Fat Albert 5 Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea ('41) 7 Come Along

11 Lost in Space 13 Namy & the Professor 28 Man Builds, Man

Destroys
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Six Bears
and a Clown" (Part I) Women's Open Golf. Third-round play from

Atlantic City Country 13 Petticoat Junction 28 Jean Shepherd's America (R)

34 \*Cine en la Tarde 1:30 9 Movie: "A Day of

Fury," Date Robertson ('56)

į.

11 Soul Train 13 Bill Cosby 28 The Game **TeleVues** 

### 'Mary Tyler Moore Show' goes for big money after 2 more seasons

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

After five years on the ir, 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show" remains one of the most popular series on television. But it will continue in production for only two more seasons.

So says Grant Tinker, husband of the star and president of MTM Enterprises Inc., the company that produces the Saturday night comedy series

"We have to borrow money to put on each new show," Tinker told Lee Winfrey, a Knight Newspapers writer. He said the networks don't pay producers enough to cover the cost of their shows.

"The big money for TV series comes after the shows have finished their run on the networks and are sold into syndication, as 'Ironside,' 'Get Smart' and 'Star Trek' have been so successfully," writes Winfrey.

"This money is free and clear for the producers, who have already paid off the actors, directors and writers by this time."

The CBS hit series starring Miss Moore recently was sold, in syndication, to the five NBC ownedand-operated stations, in-

NEW YORK (#) --- Wal-

ter A. Schwartz, reassign-

ed from the presidency of

ABC Television last year to a new company division

called ABC Leisure Group

II. is resigning from the

job in September, ABC

An American Broad-

British actor Robert

Shaw will star in "Sher-lock Holmes," a special

drawn from the works of

Sir Arthur Conan Dovle

which is to be telecast

next season on NBC. Jo-

seph Cates, executive producer of the one-hour

special, obtained rights to

three Sherlock Holmes

short stories from the

Conan Doyle estate for the

special, to be taped in England this winter.

Janet Leigh has been signed by Producer Eve-

rett Chambers to guest in a Columbo story titled "Forgotten Lady." She

5 \*Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields ('38)

Satires on daily life — including looks at office life & talk shows.

7 "KEEP ON TRUCKIN"

\* NEW COMEDY HIT!!

II HEE HAW - TONITE'S \* COMEDY HIT!!! Guests: Bob Luman, Boots Randolph (R)

13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 30 Kids Next Door

34 Super Show 40 Let Go—Let God 50 Jean Shepherd's

ELEMENTARY CASTING

them on CBS.

MARY TYLER MOORE

cluding KNBC (Channel 4), for airing no later than the fall of 1978.

According to a story in the Hollywood Reporter, the purchase is "reported to be the most expensive NBC owo buy ever for a series package, a figure in excess of \$5 million." The series reruns will be sold

to other stations, as well. It looks as though Mary Tyler Moore fans will be watching repeats on Channel 4 instead of new programs on Channel 2 by the fall of 1977.

ABC's Leisure Group chief quits

easting Co. spokesman said Schwartz, who joined ABC in July 1963 as vice

president and general manager of WABC here,

also is resigning immedi-

ately as a member of the

company's board of direc-

In July, 1972, Schwartz

plays the female half of a

MTM ENTERPRISES, of which Miss Moore is board chairman, will have six series on prime-time television this fall - all of

Mary's own comedy show will be starting its sixth season, "The Bob Newhart Show" will be starting its fourth and "Rhoda" will be starting its second. In addition, the production company will introduce "Phyllis," "Doc" and "Three For the Road."

"Phyllis," like "Rhoda," is a spinoff from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." It will star Cloris Leachman, and is scheduled to air on Monday nights, between "Rhoda" and "All in the Family." Also on the CBS Monday night slate will be "Maude" and "Medical Center."

"MOSES - THE Lawgiver," six-part summer series starring Burt Lan-caster, will be preempted at 10 tonight on Channel 2 by CBS' taped coverage of the "Miss Universe Pageant" in San Salvador, the capital of the Central American country of El

The program, hosted by

was named head of ABC

Television, overseeing not only the network's opera-

tions but also those of

ABC's five owned TV stations, ABC's sports and entertainment divisions

and its TV planning and development offices.

reassigned as president of ABC Leisure Group II, a

new division which is not

involved in broadcasting. He was in charge of ABC's

Last October, he was

Salvador.

#### Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker, will run from 10 to midnight.

THE NEW comedy series "Keep on Truckwhich made its bow last Saturday night on ABC, finished last in the Nielsen ratings for the week. But the 14 regulars are talented performers. and you might want to have a look from 8 to 9 tonight on Channel 7.

A four-week summer series, the show is on the order of "Laugh-In" and won't appeal to some viewers. But I think a lot of viewers will enjoy it if they'll just take a look.

SEVERAL members of the Queen Mary Club of Long Beach are scheduled to appear on the "Truth Or Consequences" shows airing Monday and Tuesday of next week on Channel 11 at 10 a.m.

Appearing on Monday will be John and Margaret

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McFadven and Jim and Marie McQueen. Taking part on Tuesday will be Irene Abdy, Vera Owen, Mary Lou Buschlan, Kath-

> cent Fitzgerald. ON SUNDAY member stations of the National Public Radio system will begin a year-long series of Bicentennial programs saluting each of America's 50 states. Long Beach station KLON (88.1 FM) will

leen Fitzgerald and Vin-

broadcast "The States" of the Union" at 8 p.m. each-Sunday, with repeats on Saturday mornings at 82h

1/2" 4x8" Physicad : 5/16 4:8 ... 3.47 3/8 4:8 ... 3.97 5/8 4:8 ... 6.77 3/4 4:8 ... 7.37

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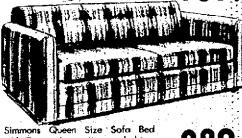
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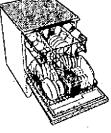
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**20**°...

267 motion picture thea-ters, its Entertainment Center in Los Angeles and once-famed dance team, coming out of a forced retirement and trying to ABC Scenic and Wildlife make a comeback as a Attractions. No successor has been named for Schwartz, who began his management career in broadcasting in 1955 as an account executive at radio station WWJ

in Detroit. Ron Glass is guesting in "This Lance for Hire." first episode to film for Paramount Television's new When Things Were Rotten series which will debut on ABC in Septem-

5 Movie: "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck ('39)
7 News, Van Amburg
40 Family Come Together 7 Movie: "P.J.," George Peppard ('68). Private eye hired to guard mistress of business

quarterback in place of the injured Daryle Lamonica.

America 8:30

2 The Jeffersons. George is concerned past will ruin his future. (R) 40 Johnny Barton Show 52 Tasty Dishes 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary covers morticians. (R) 4 Movie: "Solomon and Sheba," Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida ('59). One of history's

One of history's greatest romanees.
7 Movie: "Irma La
Douce," Shirley
MacLaine, Jack
Lemmon (63). Comedy

about prostitute.
9 Movie: "The Spoilers,"
Anne Baxter ('56)

Anne Baxter (36)
11 Boxing from the
Olympic
13 Country Carnival
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration 46 Counseling with a

Purpose 50 Masterpiece Theatre 9:30

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Bob decides to see
osychiatrist. (R)
5 Pop! Goes the Country.
13 Country Place
68 Who Owns Your Body?
10:00 P.M.
2 Miss Universe Two.

2 Miss Universe. Two-hour tape delay of 24th annual contest. From El Salvador. Bob Barker and Helen

O'Connell are co-hosts.
5 \*Movie: "Dracula's
Daughter," Otto
Krueger ('36)
13 Ray Briem Show 22 Monamane Diagasen

Douglas W. Edwards has been appointed theater administrator and director of illm programming activities at Theater Vanguard. Edwards, who was recently invited to join the program selection

committee for the 1976 Los Angeles International Film Exposition, was formerly the director of the film society at the Egg and the Eye Gallery.

30 Voice of Calvary 40 History Past—Future 46 Mensajes de Vida 52 Lou Gordon

10:30 11 WFL Football. Southern Calif. Sun vs. Philadelphia Bell. Pat Haden is Sun

9 The Lucy Show 13 Terror Theater: "Invasion of

22 Women's Love Story Series 34 Lucha Libre

Name 11:15

7 News, Larry Carroll 11:30 4 News, Warren Olney

3:30 2 \*Movie: "The Thing" 4:30 11 \*Movie: "Blood Arrow"

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MIDNIGHT 22 Studio 22
30 Liberty Temple
40 Amazing Prophecies
46 Spanish Hour
11:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Thrill of It All," Doris Day ('63) 12:30 13 Social Security 1:30 A.M. 4 At One With
11 Movie: "Not of This
Earth," Paul Birch ('63)
1:45 A.M..
2 Movie: "Bigger Than 2 Movie: "Bigger Than Life," Walter Mattheau ('56) 3:00 A.M. 11 \*Movie: "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll" 40 Olga Graves 68 Sound of My Own



### Shopping mall land sale wins endorsement

Urban Affairs Editor

Urban Attairs Editor
A tentative agreement to sell-land to developer Ernest Hahn for a six-block shopping mall in downdwn Long Beach has been enthusiastically endorsed by the Downtown Redevelopment Project Area Committee.

The 21-member citizens' panel delegated Chairman Darrell Neighbors to voice its support at a public hearing on the proposed Disposition and Development Agreement (DDA) Tuesday at 2 p.m., in City

Council Chambers.

The hearing before the City
Council and Redevelopment Agency will be held to receive testimony from Long Beach citizens and those doing business in the affected area.

THE DDA is another step in the city's long-range plans to revitalize 🔁 its ailing downtown sector.

The agreement spells out financing, sets up a timetable for the city to acquire the land and sell it to Hahn and defines his and the 's obligations in the proposed development.

Randy Verrue, executive assistant to the city manager, said the agreement gives Hahn until March 1, 1976, to obtain firm letters of commitment from three major department stores.

That's the key to the acquisition and development schedule and no properties would be acquired by the city until those commitments are signed, he said. "It's our safety

THE PROPOSED regional shopping complex-which, in addition to the department stores, would include a high-rise office structure and 140 retail businesses is planned for the six-block area bordered by Ocean Boulevard and Broadway, Pacific Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard.

The 12-acre site has 63 separate parcels with 57 individual owners, 243 businesses, and approximately 90 transient and 250 permanent

Verrue said the cost to acquire and clear these properties has been estimated at \$21.5 million, including relocation of utilities and administrative expenses.

The estimated cost for public parking structures in the complex is \$10.6 million, he said.

THE MAIN financing method would be tax increment bonds, which, according to Verrue, "are very saleable in today's market."

Verrue emphasized that the shopping center, if built, would be constructed without city tax

We are not looking to taxpayers of the city or other businesses in the area to pay for the shopping center," he said "The project will be totally self-sustaining."

According to the proposed agreement with Hahn, the shopping center would be developed in five increments.

THE FIRST segment, known as Parcel 1, is the one-block area from Ocean to First Street, and Pacific to Pine Avenue, site of the pro-posed new Buffum's store and office building.

The redevelopment agency would have 15 months after the developer's commitment date to acquire the properties, relocate occupants and clear the site, according to the agreement.

The center should be completed and open within 51 months or four years after Hahn's commitment

date.
"The city has done extensive economic and feasibility studies which have given us the criteria for determining the value of the land," Verrue said.

"WE ARE convinced the shop ping complex will provide the seed for other improvements in the area...that it will serve as a springboard for total rejuvenation of the downtown area."

He said the city's proposed downtown transportation center should be completed 12 months be fore the mall opens, according to present plans.

Project Area Committee members-representing downtown property owners, businesses and

over progress of the proposed mall.
Differences of opinion on the principles of redevelopment and design of the proposed mall were aired without rancor among PAC members and some 30 citizens who attended the meeting.

MINTA Springer, an East Long Beach resident, and two others in the audience expressed opposition to the enclosed mall concept.

"The only reason we could possibly need a bunker in downtown Long Beach is for an earth-quake or bomb shelter," Mrs. Springer commented. "I don't want an enclosed mall here where we have sunshine and such pleasant weather." There was also the question of "wasted energy."

Jack Spencer, Hahn's develop-ment coordinator, countered that it is the customer who has made the 

a clear demonstration," he said, "that we will not build any more open malls as long as the public and leasees demand enclosed shopplease the customer."

AS FOR energy, he noted that Southern California Edison has studied five enclosed shopping cen-ters and compared them with similar-sized open malls.

"The amount of energy consumed in enclosed malls is 11 to 12 per cent less than open malls," he

Neighbors, a veteran civic leador who has done business in the area since 1929, also pointed out that consumer trends are determined at the marketplace, adding:

"I KNOW the efforts that have been made through the years to revive downtown. Nobody has been successful...people have said it couldn't be done.

"Then along comes Ernest Hahn, probably the leading developer of shopping centers in the country who says it CAN be done and is willing to risk tremendous sums of money—probably already a half million dollars. I'm willing to trust his judgment."



DAWN DUDLEY, ON THE JOB AS A PROFESSIONAL HOMEWRECKER

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

She does it with a crowbar

### Homewrecker without malice

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Dawn Dudley, an attractive and ambitious Anaheim brunette, was out" of a job and just hanging around town doing nothing so she decided to run over to Garden Grove to do a little professional

homewrecking. ot the femme fatale type iomewrecker who lures husbands

way from family firesides. Instead she donned dirty work lothes and heavy gloves, got rip-ling bars, hammers, other demolion tools and her boyfriend, Juan Raveoza: to make a deal to do the grimy work of tearing down what's left of a historic residence on the corner of Magnolia Street nd Lampson Avenue.

SHE LEARNED through a mutual friend that the chiropractor who owned and formerly lived in the large frame bungalow, Dr. J.B. Martin, wanted the corner cleared. So Dawn and Juan, 24, both laid off from the factory where they worked, made a deal with Martin to clear the site for what they could

Dawn said the project resulted

from a conversation between her father, Cliff, and a close friend who also knows Martin. The friend had heard that Martin wanted to get rid of the structure.

She grabbed the idea, letting herself in for more than two weeks of dawn to dusk dusty ripping and

JUAN HAD practical knowledge, having worked at carpentry. They started work at the top, first ripping off roof and rafters, then working downward through ceiling, walls and floor.

Interviewed at the site, 8971 Lampson Ave. with her nose peeling from sunburn and face thoroughly smudged, the graduate of Anaheim's Magnolia High School conceded that homewrecking is harder than she had foreseen.

"This is the last time I'm going to do anything like this. I think.

"It's fun for a while, but I don't know..." she reflected as she sat on a plank veranda railing in the afternoon sun.

While Dawn, who hopes to enter Santa Ana College and eventually become a probation worker, was taking a break, another wood lov-ing couple, Juanda and Carl Damron of Garden Grove, were surveying the house for interesting old interior finish.

THÈ DAMRONS live in a wellaged residence at 12662 Lorna St. which, Carl said, Juanda is remodeling without sacrificing the period

style.

Martin said the home began its career as an early Fullerton landmark. "It was quite a sprawling building near the site of the present Fullerton city hall," he said.

About 30 or 40 years ago, still in its original rambling shape, it was moved, to its final spot, on the lot south of where Martin now has his office at 12431 Magnolia.

He bought it about five years ago from an elderly widow, Esther Gilbreath, who was living alone in the large place.

MARTIN and his wife, Dorothea, lived there until Garden Grove purchased the eastern edge of the property to widen Magnolia

Subsequently the house sat empty and became a target for vandals. Since the area is zoned office-professional Martin decided to clear the lot for appropriate

### Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1975

had no trouble attracting clients. "I've talked to center directors

in other cities and they say that it normally takes six to eight months

to attract the client load we have

ed. The atmosphere, the diversion for the kids and the accessibility all

influence people in coming to the

ices Director David Mills said that Bloomfield is the first community

center to open in the city. It will be

followed by a larger one in Mayfair Park in early 1976.

the city serves as the coordinator

and provides maintenance for the

about as a response to new City Council objectives based on updat-ed community needs," Mills said,

"The idea for the centers came

"It (the Bloomfield center) will provide experience for the new cen-ter," Mills said. He explained that

Lakewood's Community Serv-

bilingual staff.

center. Rivera said.

center.

SECTION C, PAGE C-1

### Service center an 'instant success'

By ROBERT CORE Staff Writer

"Look, here we are-come in and visit. We'd like to help," said Felix Rivera, summarizing the operating philosophy of Lakewood's newly opened Bloomfield Community Services Center.

The center, at 21420 Bloomfield Ave., offers a variety of services, including: family and individual counseling, financial planning, job training and placement, youth programs, senior citizen aid, probation counseling, legal aid, health clinics, volunteer programs and veterans

Rivera, the director, explained that the city simply pays for the building, while the agencies from the county and other sources offer the services.

"WE TRY TO offer services the community needs-locally," Rivera

The county offers probation, health, some youth programs and family services, Social Security is federal, Help Line gives the counseling services and private founda-tions generally provide the rest.

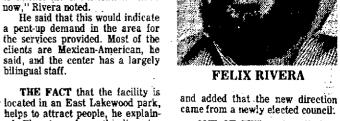
Although the center has been open for only six weeks, they've

### **Battle over** investigators postponed

A court battle over whether Orange County supervisors can shift 22 investigators from the district attorney to the sheriff was continued Friday until July 28.

A bulky brief opposing Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks' demand for a permanent injunction blocking the move was filed by the county coun-

tended that supervisors had the right to order the change.



came from a newly elected council:

ONE OF THE major offerings at the center is the Mexican-Ameri-can Opportunity Foundation's (MAOF) job training and placement service. According to coordinator David Aviles, MAOF works with both the

hardcore unemployed and with the skilled or semiskilled person who wants to return to the work force.

U.S. employment funds allow the MAOF to pay the employer up to 50 per cent of the new employe's salary during a two- to six-month training period, Aviles said.

The foundation also lines up child care, transportation or anything else that a person needs to go to work and get off welfare, Aviles



#### Instant landscape

Gary Messersmith, a worker for a custom tree moving company, manhandles a palm tree into place Friday at the new Queensway Hilton Hotel on the Long Beach waterfront. A 40-foot Washingtonia Robustus weighing about five tons, it was one of many trees lifted into the air by a crane and planted in courtyards at each of the hotel's three buildings.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

### sel's office with Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan. Hicks had previously obtained a temporary restraining order. County Counsel Adrian Kuyper and Deputy Charles B. Sevier con-

### Trouble comes easier to kids, now'

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

It's getting easier for a kid to get into trouble, according to Dale Ely, the Long Beach school system's head disciplinarian.

Ely, who heads the Unified School District's pupil personnel services, has been observing youngsters for almost a quarter century



DALE ELY Mere Temptations He's retiring this summer from the difficult job of trying to keep youngsters with problems in school and getting those he's had to kick out back in.

And although there are 100 alternative programs that students with problems can enter instead of grudgingly staying in regular school or dropping out, he sometimes wonders how much headway he's made.

"The temptations for kids to get in trouble are much greater now," he said.

"In the small town in Colorado where I grew up in the 1920s, wherever I went someone knew me. If I got in trouble, at least someone knew about it."

BUT FACTORS that everyone recognizes—such as permissiveness, automobiles and the availability of durgs-have made it a different world for teen-agers today.

Not only are there more invitations to run afoul of adult mores, but kids now find it harder to assert their individuality within the boundaries that society allows,

"It's probably harder to find

your individuality in a complex computer society."

Ely's goal is to keep kids in school, or at least to find alterna-

tives that will keep them off the

He said he's much happier find-ing ways to keep problem students in than in kicking troublemakers out.

"We don't close the case of a kid who we expel," Ely said. "Our goal is always to get him back in." HE SAID that although no clear

statistics on local drop-out rates have been kept, he thinks that there are fewer dropouts now than in past decades. "For one thing, when I was in

school there were fewer dropins," he said. "Fewer kids even started high school."

"We've had a tremendous in-crease in alternative programs to keep kids in school in the last decade," he said. "We used to have a lockstep system where there was only one way for a kid to learn. Now we're trying to make it possible for a youngster to feel that school is personalized."

"For instance, if a student

wants to study foreign languages but isn't interested in preparing for college, we can put him in a conversational program."

"If he's drowning in a large

high school, we can take him out and put him in smaller classes." Pushed by court decisions, the schools have moved toward treating youngsters more like adults.

"TWENTY-FIVE years ago, for all practical purposes, the schools were saying that kids had no rights," he said. "Now that students have more rights, the problem is getting them to accept the responsibilities that come with

He said that students who feel that they've been wronged by school authorities are often looking at legal technicalities instead of the intent of a law.
"For instance, we say that no

weapons are allowed at school. Some kids will spend a lot of time fighting us over the technicalities of what a weapon is instead of recognizing why weapons are ban-ned. They don't think about the tranquility of the campus or kids being hurt."

### Cher reported Southland Movie Guide visiting Gregg

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Television star Cher and rick musician Gregg Allnian, their brief marriage possibly headed for di-vorce, have spent the past two days together in seclu-sion in the Buffalo area, the Buffalo Evening News reported Friday.

The newspaper said the home of a doctor in a Buffalo suburb, but didn't name the community.

The paper quoted a spokesman ior a law firm representing Allman as confirming the two were in the Buffalo vicinity to get away from the "gold-fish bowl" publicity of the

West Coast.
Asked if a reconciliation were possible, the spokes-man said, "I don't know. All I know is that they wanted to see each other.

Cher had been married to Sonny Bono, and the two had a TV variety Cher, who now has her

own program, recently divorced Bono in California and married Allman. Only nine days after the marriage, Cher filed for divorce, telling reporters she had made a mistake.

Allman sang at a rock concert in Rich Stadium in suburban Orchard Park last weekend:

### Bankruptcy filed by Cowsills' manager-dad

PROVIDENCE (AP) -William J. Cowsill, manager for his wife, daughter and five sons, the singing Cowsills, has filed for bankruptcy, it was learned

The father of the group

### Classy Ads

Meetings

The Fiat Earth Society's banquet this year, 1493, will be held Friday at 7 h.m. Guest speaker: Christopher Columbus. Manu will feature crow. the menu is varied . . . in the classifieds!

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who took the family name to the top of the pop music charts in the late 1960s filed papers in federal court recently stating that he is \$445,339.01 in debt.

MOST of the debts were incurred in the course of managing the singing group, and are owed to dozens of hotels, recording studios, credit card companies, insurance companies, lawyers, agents, airlines and banks around the country.

The financial status of the other family members was not known, and Cow-sill's lawyer, Paul Borges, said he had no idea where any of the young Cowsills were.

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THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER Comedy, Peter Sellers returns as bumbling, hilarious Inspector Jacques Clouseau trying to track down jewel thieves. With Christopher Plummer and Catherine Schell. (G)

THAT'S ENTERTAIN-MENT — A spectacular collection of choice bits from classic MGM musicals. Narrators include Fred Astair, -ing Crosby and Gene Kelly. (G)

THE REINCARNA TION OF PETER PROUD - Terror. A young profes-sor who believes in his prior existence is drawn to persons in his past. With Michael Sarrazin and Jennifer O'Neill. (R)

THE WIND AND THE LION — A n entertaining historical spectacular with Barbary pirate Sean Connery battling Theodore Roosevelt (Brian Keith). Candice Bergan plays a kidnap victim. (PG)

ONE OF OUR DING-SAURS IS MISSING Disney comedy. British nannics race Chinese agents to find a microfilmed international secret hidden on a museum's dinosaur skeleton. With Peter Ustinov and Helen Hayes. (G)

JAWS -- A great white shark that attacks swimmers at an island summer colony is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyuss. Some shocking and bloddy sequences may be too intense for the young. (PG)

TEERS — Frothy humor and much swordplay in this continuation of The the amorous life style of a swinging Beverly Hills Three Musketeers plus one. With Oliver Reed, Rahairstylist, Warren Beaty, and some of the ladies in quel Welch and Richard his life, Julie Christie and Chamberlain. Michael York plays D'Artagnon. Goldie Hawn. (R)

FUNNY LADY - Barbra Streisand in another fine musical about Fanny TOMMY - Ann-Margret; Oliver Reed and Tina Brice's life and bitter-Turner in Ken Russell's intense and stunning rock opera adaptation. (PG) sweet loves. With James

THE DROWNING POOL - A Ross McDonald detective story with Paul Newman in a fine performance as private eye Lew Harper in New Orleans. With Joanne Woodward. (PG)

THE TOWERING INFERNO - A suspenseful drama about a massive blaze that has trapped persons high in a sky-scraper. With Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden and Faye Dunaway. (PG)

BAMBI — A captivating Walt Disney classic ani-mated feature about the life of a deer. (G)

EARTHQUAKE - An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorn Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER - Robert Red-ford is a post World War I barnstormer who dazzles midwesterners with air stunts. Exciting flying sequences and striking aerial photography. (PG)

BENJI - A family film shot from a dog's (Benji's) point of view as he leads rescuers to a hideout to save two kidnaped children. (G)

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Theatre Guide

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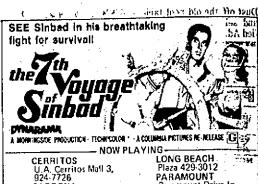
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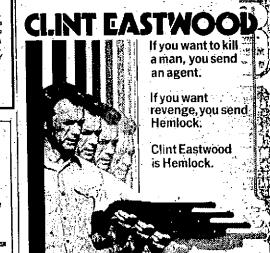
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"FRONT PAGE" (70)AU



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By Robert C. Wylder

diversion on a mid-sum-

mer evening has before

him at the moment plenty

of opportunities, including

two shows recently

opened, one new, ond old. At the new Westwood

Playhouse near UCLA Kevin Conway is starring in Mark Medoff's "When You Comin Back, Red

Ryder?" and at the Mark-

Taper Forum at the Music

Center Kaulman and Hart's "Once in a Life-

Hart's "Once in a Life-time" has begun a six-week run. Either is worth

"Red Ryder" is a play

brought to life and sustain-

ed far more by the cast

than by the playwright.

Kevin Conway invests so

much skill and vitality in

the principal role of Teddy that one can easily over-

look the fact that the play

really has no center, no point, and little logic. It is

only a somewhat too

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Mid-summer night

diversions offered

drawn-out incident, a series of largely unmoti-vated and unexplained ac-

tions. That seems not to

matter much, though, for

Conways keeps the actions

constantly absorbing. He has a sort of fierce intensi-

ty in everything he does

that compensates for the

fact that most of what

Teddy does makes little

sense when analyzed. Conway's performance is a triumph of actor over

'Red Ryder' takes

place entirely in a diner in

à small, hot, insignificant New Mexico town from 6

to 8 on a Sunday morning

in summer. It remains approprately dull until

Teddy and his girl com

panion arrive in need of a

new generator for their

old van. Apparently an out-going, friendly, but rather pushy fellow, Teddy becomes progres-

sively more aggressive

and abrasive until he.

bullies, dominates, and hu-

miliates everyone in the

diner. Then he departs,

leaving even his girl be-

hind, Nobody ever ex-plains why a fellow so

really charming at first

finally behaves as Teddy

But one doesn't have to

understand Teddy to admire the power that Con-way brings to the role. He

dominates the play just as

Harper,

days

here

again

PG

Walt Disney's

are

PAUL NEWMAN

COMICOLORY FROM WHATER EROS WA WARRER COMPLINICATIONS COMPA

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"The Seven-Ups" (PO)

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Everything for your

movie-going

pleasure

akewood

does

material.

diners in it. It's the best display of theatrical mus-

Streetcar Named Desire.

Among the assisting cast, I liked best Louise

Hoven as the waitress and

service station owner. Wil-

liam Carden, Daniel Currie, Flonnuala Flana-

gan, Conrad Fowkes, and Susan Sennett also appear-

ed, all adequate or better.

Kenneth Frankel directed.
"ONCE IN a Lifetime"
is an entirely different

bag. Why would anyone

want to revive a forty-

year-old piece of fluff like

that? Because it's still hi-

lariously lunny, that's why. This time it's the

play, not the cast, which

gets the major credit. The

Kaufman and Hart spoof

of the movies during the birth of talkies is just as

relevant today as it-was

several decades ago

Hollywood has no doubt

changed considerably

since then (when TV was

not yet even a baby), but

the underlying foibles of

the human animal are still

finds a mark. And Kauf-

man/Hart make à good

Playing caricatures is

probably easier than play-

ing real people, and maybe more fun. The

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SEVEN-UPS (PO)
MAN CONNIEY - CANDICE BERGEN
WIND & THE LION (PO) DAY OF JACKAL (PO) CUNT EASTWOOD

ENGER SANCTION (B)
JACK LIMMON & WALTER MATTHAU

FRONT PAGE (PO) CON-PILL SCOT PAIL IS SEEN TO THE REPAIR ARNATION OF PETER PROUD (II)

LAND TIME FORCOT (PG)
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house.

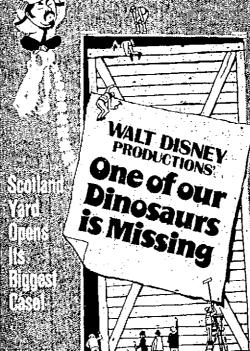
players in "Once in a Lifetime" seem to have a ball with their exaggerations as they develop the story of Success Failure-Success in Tinsel Town. Dennis Duggan and Harold Gould are perhaps most notable as stereotypes, but a lot of the rest of the large cast are close behind: Jayne Meadows Allen, Sharon Ullrick, Helen Page Camp, and Richard Lenz. the same so the well aimed satirical barb still Marcia Rodd is fine in almost the only nearly

straight role in the show

Jim Newton designed underscore the brittle glitter of the hollow Hollywood of the 20's, Pete Menetee created the appropriate costumes, and Edward Parone directed the whole affair. Everything worked, and "once in a Lifetime" emerges as a well balanced and very amusing production, if not a once-in-a-lifetime event at least notable enough to justify a night out at the



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() CINDERELLA ( ELTON JOHN & THE WHO
TOMMY (PG)

GIMMIE SHELTER (0) HE BIO, BIG ONE IS HERE! JAWS (FG) 8:30 - 11:13 BORRY, NO PASSES

EIGER SANCTION (\*) FRONT PAGE (PG) TOWERING INFERNO (\*

WESTWORLD (PG) EIGER SANCTION (R)

FRONT PAGE (PG) THE BIO, BIG ONE IS HERE!

JAWS (PO)

BIGO - 11:15

SORRY, NO PASSES

IAMIS MASON & SUSAN GEORGE MANDINGO (III)

THE GAMBLER (\*) PETURN OF PINK PANTHER (o

MIXED COMPANY (PO) THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE!
JAWS (PG)

DROWNING POOL (190) SEVEN-UPS (PO) PATER SELLINS
RETURN OF PINK PANTHER (4)

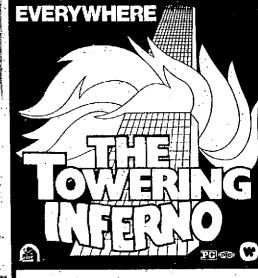
PAULO MIXED COMPANY (PO) LINDA LOVELACE IN

FOR PRESIDENT (4) PARDON MY BLOOPER (8) THE MO, MIG ONE IS HERE!

JAWS (PO)

J/30 - 11:15 SORRY NO PASSES JIM HACYMAN A CANDICE BERGEN

BITE THE BULLET (\*0) BREAKOUT (PG) \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



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AVENUE

ALARCON, Louise, ohn A. Mies Para-John A. Mies Para-mount Mortuary 633-1164 CINCOTTA, Eleanor. Services will be Monday, 10:00 a.m. Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park. Officiant, Dr. Charles Johnson. Survived by, Husband, Joseph of Downey; son, Joel of Hunlington Beach; brothers. Horace Fost huntington Beach; brothers, Horace Fos-kett of Cypress, Bernard Of Placentia; sisters, Helen Marquis of Fall-brook, Lauretta Davis of Rowland Heights. Neels Brea Mortuary direct

COTE, William, Survived by 2 brothers, Archie Cote and Richard Cote. Private services were held at Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

DAVIDSON. DAVIDSON, Jack. Services Saturday 1 p.m. at Dilday Family, p.m. at Dilday 1250 Pacific Ave.

GEOGHEGAN, Nelson. Graveside services Monday, 3 p.m. at Los Angeles National Cemetery. Dilday Family Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

JACOBSON, Molly Yvette. Sunnyside Mortuary directing. JONES, Cinderella. Services, Saturday 3:00 p.m. Hunter, Mortuary Chapel.

KELLY, Ruth M. age 55, of Long Beach. Passed away on July 17th. She was a member of the First Brotheran

the First Brotheran Church, Long Beach and the United Aerospace Worker's Union. She is survived by Husband, Terrence; son Stephen E. Lane of Bellflower; grandaughter, Melissa Rene; sisters, Helen Keiser of Long Beach, Mildred Vuocolo of Santa Ana and Dorothy Brown of Yorba Linda, Services to be held on Monday at 3:00 p.m. at Waverley Church, Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana. Ralph W. Shannon Funeral Service, Orange in charge.

LANG, Lorraine Serv-

LANG, Lorraine, Services Monday, 11:30 a.m. at Dilday Family, 1250 Pacific Ave. LUNDGREN, Charles of Paramount. Visitation Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bell-flower Interment in Boone lowa.

Boone, lowa. MAKEMSON, Emmet R. passed away July 17th, survived by his wife Ethel, son William; brother Oscar; sister, Dottie Hanson, Funeral Services, Sunday, 4:00 Dottle Hanson, Fineral Services, Sunday 4:00 p.m. Paramount Mortu-ary Chapel, Internment, at Pleasanton, Kansas. John A. Mies Para-mount Mortuary, 638-1164.

MOEAI, FoaFoa.
Funeral services, Saturday 10:00 a.m. Compton 2nd Ward, 14837 So. Castlegate. Spongberg Mortuary directing.
OLIVER, Irvin S. Retired Captain USAF. of Long Beach, passed away July 18th, survived by wife, Jacqueline F.; brother, Russell; sister, Lillian Peeble. Visitation, Sunday 2:00 to 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Graveside service, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. at the Les Aggala. Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. at the Los Angeles Nation-al Cemetary. Directed by Brother's Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438 1145.

PACSUTA, John. Utter-McKinley Mortuary

REIMERS, Elizabeth C. Slumber room visita-tion through Sunday. Hunter Mortuary direc-ROCKEFELLER,

Jack. Private services at Dilday Family, 1250

Pacific Ave. SANT, Walter R. Serv ices Monday 1:00 p.m Tustin 2nd Ward Chapel 1800 San Juan. Spong berg Mortuary direct

SCALES, Stanley E. Services will be Saturday, 11:00 a.m. at Paramount Elks Lodge, John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary directing.

TAYLOR, Lenora. Dilday Family Direc-tors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

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PPPER I BR, crest, drey, billins, helied pool, neer sir, is shooping, 135 month, 1200 Bell hower Bvd, (ALL 995-307).

I GCLEAN 2 BR, crest & drey, large kitchen, hoosing for washer, water of Bell produced to the Brown of the Brown

2 BR www, carpet, drps, bitin stove & overs pool. I child ok. \$160. Saha-ra Apts, 14737 Belliffr, Bl. B. J. BR.: 3 Pools: (acural, fot lofs, close to schools & fwys. Small World 14500 Sa McNab 866-3773 SHARP 2 BR crpls & drps. air cond bit-ins. \$155 up 925-3814 925-6449

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CONSTANT INCOME UND I ARE I NUUME From these commercial & enert-ment rend is, will save you income fax \$35. Great foodlon on Bellitow-er Blvd. \$10,380 enroul Income. Full price \$70,000, Aped a Tax Shel-ter? Call os for details. RAY SMITH, Realtons 923,9935 GOT A HORSE?

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Than this is the place for him.
Custom bit Ranch sive home that has everything. Formal dining rm. buge family, rm. with big massive stone Breplace. Lots of Iruli trees.

& a place for your houses. \$79,90.
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TOBIN SAT 2:5 PM

TOBIS Pinnents (West of Livid Blyed
Morth of Flower) clean 2: Bis
sticce horizon. Individual Size of BR, 275 baths, 2 story older home 20x24 den wibeam celling, stone fired, soo, sewing room, enclisi 20x30 custom pool, solmdproof sante room wiesk nool lable, dot, garage, kits of storage & xfros, by owner, 200-274)

58X240 LOT with 2-2 BR loomes, quiet neighbor hood, near Betillower High, F.P. 141,901, No Down GI; KINGS ROW RETY (713) 925 9911. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 2 BR, 1 UA, \$28,500, \$1702 Ardis

VIREN REALTY: 867-7215 3 BEDROOM NEED ROOAL? Sox170\* lof. 3 file Vacant & clean, Bkr. 924-3315 PANISH Stucco 2 Br. \$20,950. New crpt. Mulhearn Ritr 925-9545 Belmont Heights

**OPEN SATURDAY 1-5** 216 TERMINO Average Transition Average Ave

MILDRED ROBINSON 434-7407 Rifr 597-7874 IDEAL FOR 1, 2 or 3
OPEN SUN P.M. 347 VISTO
SOUTH SUPER PORT & CHEM Callfor
In burniarions. 2 Botton & den.
buth, raised deck. Small easy car
let.

VIRGINIA WOOD
JOHN READ Really
OPEN SATS SUM 1-5
2645 E. 151 NO. 307

MAS E. 18T NO. 307
BELMONT JEWEL
Reduced for autic sofe. Lavely 2
Br. 2 Bg. 1 gar condu. View the
occon flat me polinic.
715 KEDON DO. Schwenn Rity
715 KEDON DO.

NEW LISTING
DELUXE CUPLEX, 3 Hr, 2 ha
fair mi. 1800 sq. ft. Dn. wifnel
carpet & drn. Uboor 2 Hr, 2 ha
form, ft. pol. 8 carpet in ruson
carpet & drn. Uboor 2 Hr, 2 ha
carpet \$10,000 Hr, 48-338

Modern 3 HR, family mr, ftrpol
ft. pol. 18 ha
fired by the season of the
fired carpet ft. pol. 18 ha
fired carpet ft.

HGTS, Home & Income yardt Gulef St. Xint focation) Long Beach Rify 433-5747; 431-6312 OCEAN VIEW

2 B3, full security, Golder condors, assumable loan. 04 ATLANTIS 439-897 ben 1-5 999 E Broadway 18R. POOL RM 2 BA. GAR On correr, Ultra sharp. 860.500 Outstanding buy in area RENE REALTY IN GE 4-990 Y OWNER, 7 br. 1 bg. new kitch ba. crpis. \$46,500. Open House Sat-Sun. 107, 4000 Massachusetts LB 433-8624

Belmont Park BOATERS & WATER SKIERS

Close to everything & move in ready, See 81, you'll buy it.
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JOHN READ Realty
SELPACL! WAY Overlooking water, 3 BR, 2 BA, Firepl, bit-less, Sell or trade. Bob Code #14945

Belmont Shore LARGE HOME + INCOME CALL BOB 433-4159 LONG BEACH Really 433-0495 A gracious custom built I Bi-Ba, gold medallion home. Fireplace, lovely drapes & co ing 4 farge I Br unit over rapes, Marry amenities. Make & judge for yoursell.

Equiples PHONE 439-2161

41 st yr. at 5536 E. 2nd. LB CHARM

Shode of an other tree, rahad Spanish the tile diring, authentic Spanish brick fixed alve the them to this remod 3 Br home. 2 Barms to this remod 3 Br home. 2 Barms to this case it is apported with the spanish spanish to the spanis Red Carpet Ritrs 597-2481

JAWS will open when you see this darling Spanish stucco with custom decor. black & white awnings, 2 Borray, dring rm, patto, South of 2nd 51, ½ block to Bay. Call JOHN READ Realty 434 9936 Don't rant & rave;

BUY & SAVE !!

4Br. 3 ba, den, 3 gay, 3 lots

3 Br. med kifch, perlo. Nr schools

1Br. 2 gar. Nr beach & shoos

38h yr et \$773 E and Bel Shore

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See MI's occan from this magnificent searchs from 6 BR, it before
cent search from 6 BR, it before
cent search from 6 BR, it before
d. Open 1-5, 22 Corona \$105,000 A \$
R Brokers 479,000

NEW LISTING! So. of 2nd Sr. 3-BR. Format dia. rm. 135 both. New carpet 5 solid. 3 car gar, OPEN Fri I hru Mon 1 to 3. 134 Park Ave. Call for sopt. Berl 33-100 LONG BEACH Realty 433-0475

**NEW LISTING** OPEN 128 POMONA AVE e living rm., bull dinors rm. 2 Br. saff. Good neighbors ROY CONN 433-9969 1600 SQUARE FEET 3 Br. fam mt. 133 Ba, decked pari-pools & play acess summer has. Red Carpel Rifrs

434-4433 FOR sale by owner, 1 Br., din mn. 596 klichen. I car gar. Xiat cond. \$56-000, 158 Covina. 434-1637

HOMES FOR SALE Belmont Shore 1105 OPEN TO OFFERS Clean? br Did Spanish charm, al appl. included, vacant, move in Doen Sunday 1-5, lot Covins 597-8804 ATLANTIS 439-192

427-5418

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, CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

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LIVE WELL & ENTERTAIN

In this specious home with 4 Bits from rm, bonus rm with wet ba studio 8 3½ Ba. Truety a woman deright 8 a monits smide. Call 6 appl. A policy the many amenille affected.

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3157 Nr. 31 5556 €. 2nd, L.B

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br 2 be xira fee ilv rm. formal din rm Sun rm Modklich Beaut, yarr 70x180 550.000 3817 Elm 427-6932

456 GUNDRY Share 3 BR. Lars poot, ficeplace, newly painted out side. Bob Cole 434-9745

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3 BR, 2 full baltis, hope don what. Custom crusts & drps. For full risk, baselfully remode kitchen, living rm w cathedraf cips. New palinds & docorated, prox 200 sq. ft. Defacted garrayking \$55,900.

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Comes with Irls 2 BR home, with enclosed patio. Aluminum siding brick fireplace, beautiful ungraded kilchen, inis of fruil frees. Prestigated. \$40,900.
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DISCRIBING R.E. 69-9001; 201-7655
BY OWNERS; 2 Dr. den 1 ba. w. calle

y OWNER: 2 br. den 1 ba. w patio Assume GI Loan at 5½% & OWC balance. Cell 834-3225 aft 5pm & weekends

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3 8r, xint cond ige lot trir

boat? 3552 Shipway Ave 213

JACOPEL 3 Br 1 ba Remodelec Kitch & ba. 18X30 Pool w Sikle & Lee Patio mr. Principles only-by owner S34,50, 389 Knoxville Ave. [213] 429 E4D, 429-4716

EMOD-2 8R w-pool, \$14% GI as sume. By pwmer, 6526 Brittain; 425 1852

Y owner, J Br. 2 ba; cor lot. 393 San Arsoline, C.B. 425-0600

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591-5686 OF 591-568 1855 AT LANTIC AVE.

GRANADA GREENBROOK You name II. Mis home has III by. 3 ba. formal dining. family ru cool + jacuzzi, non va fr. \$71.500.

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BONUS ROOM
Plus 4 br. 1 ba. 1 car garage, 2500
sq. it., all serms. Spacemaker 1.
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to br. 1% be home wicentral alread in executive area, ise back yard wireom for pool, close to schools & shooping & park, including hiture regional county park

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Price reduction, best buy in lown, br, 2 ba, cov patio, firept., \$41,900.

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Sharp 220 sq. ft. 3 BR. 2'2 balls. 2 slory home whitevy shale rook freely balls. The same three balls are shall be same the same three shall be same three shall be same three shall be shall

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Cerritos

3762 ROSE AVE

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Bixby Knolls

430-75<u>71</u>

JBR. + 2 BATHS FAMILY ROOM 15x2 Lee modern kitch, whit ins place Cov. paths, thele gar. REX L HOOGES

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VA OR FHA 2 BR 1/2 baths, 2 car garage con-frai air, uppraded crofs, wardrobe mirrors, price \$28,900. GREENBROOK SEVILLE

MODEL 3 BR. 2 BA. clean with control air by Ghar Fligh School, \$53,750. VA NO DOWN + POOL 3 BR, 2 bath, family klichen, s it for \$45,000.

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AIR COND is just 1 of the many stres feat in this 3 br beauty. Stake roof, de sac lot, covered patio, hurs this 1 only \$44,500. HE HAS MOVED

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This lovely home is uperaded a momentary in Frugui. I large design the large in the large man and the large many from a draper in the large many in such as the large many in the larg GREAT AMERICAN Walker & Lee REAL ESTATE BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT

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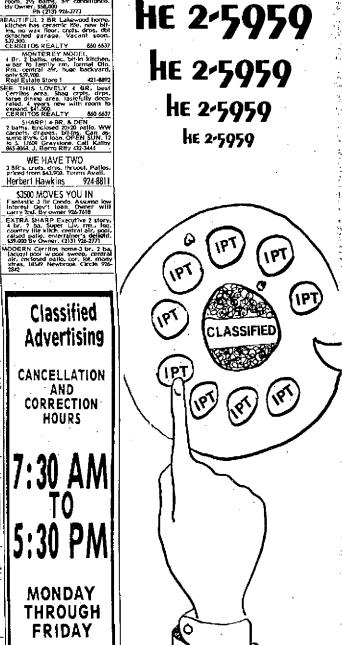
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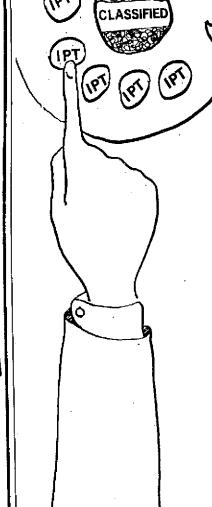
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This honey decorated in a cutt Ready to got leny state of special READY to got leny state of special READY to got leny state of special READY to special special special READY to special special special READY to special special special special READY to special sp

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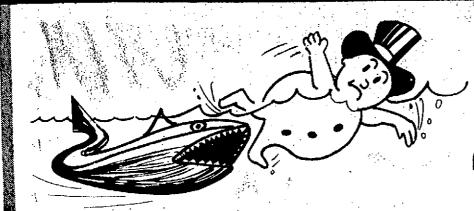
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\$81 Per Month

\$199 DOWN Deterral payment provide 48 months acknowled to a Torrest and all comprey changes in \$1916, AMC 14 14 **BRAND NEW '75 PINTO** 

RUNABOUT, Big 2300cc engine, B78x13 lires, front & rear bumper guards, Stk. # 1388 (Ser. # 5R11Y154287)

2888 Immediate Delivery

**RIGHT NOW!** 

\$89 Per Month \$199 DOWN

Definied payment pilos for 48 months incleding too. Hossie and off conying charge shi \$4265.28. APR, \$4.34

BRAND NEW '75 MAVERICK

250 6 cylinder engine, DR78x14 steel belted radial tires, bumper guards. Stk. #359 (Ser. #5K91L134494)

RIGHT NOW!

\$88 Month \$88 DOWN Crim ed payment price for 48 months including tax, in and all renging charges is \$4312. AVIL 14.34

**BRAND NEW '75 MUSTANG II** 

2.3.4 cylinder engine, automatic, steel radials, white side walls. Stk. #1456 (Ser. #5RO24153750)

\$3666 RIGHT NOW!

\$99 Per Month

\$399 DOWN Deferred payment price for 45 months including Na., Incress and all conjung charges 19751, API 14 64 **BRAND NEW '75 GRANADA** Deluxe bumper group, steel radial tires, 250 CID.

6 cyl. eng. Stk. #1274 (Ser. #5W81L21666)

Immediate Delivery RIGHT NOW!

\$97 Per Month \$199 DOWN Deferred poyment price for 48 months including too; learner and officer your charges in \$4753, APR 14-34 dress up package, 5tk. #2707T Ser. #SGTAPR61551) \$88 Per Month

**BRAND NEW '74 COURIER** 

4 on the floor, wsw tires, tinted glass, exterior

Immediate Delivery RIGHT NOW!

siedpoj neo prze for 41 machi nakong for, a ordali corning charges – 14274, AFL 15-59

**BRAND NEW '75 LTD** 

2-Door. VB, auto., power steer. & brakes, fact. air. Stk. # 1343 (Ser. # 5J62H152598)

\$4555 Immediate Delivery RIGHT NOW!

\$118 Per Month \$599 DOWN

BRAND NEW '75 RANCHERO Factory air, auto, trans., pwr. strg., 351 VB, power disc brakes, 8.74x14 tires, H.D. suspension. 5tk. # 1018T

(Ser. # 5A47H150299) Per Month

\$599 DOWN

BRAND NEW '75 F-250 PICKUP Gauges, opt. rr. axle, mirrors, extra cooling pkg.

step bumper, spare tire & wht., pwr. strg., Stk. # 1072 (Ser. # 25BRW81690) \$99 Per Month

Immediate Delivery RIGHT NOW!

\$599 DOWN

'67 COUNTRY SED. WGN

'66 T-BIRD VB, auto, radio, beater, ps, pb, oir, pwr, wind. (TEE565)
Orinid powed pice for 11 code including adoltion hydrogen (41),66,472,3145

\$444

V8, auto, radio, heater, air (VHS429) Dr'erret payant pike in 18 roats inbuba and all congregatores in 1944 ID. AFL 21. 64

DOWN PER MO.

169 CHEY IMPALA V8, power steering, radfo, heater, air. [764MCP] Orland paymet prictor 24 amonts inclu-ord straying darge; 3553, AR 21,37

<sup>5</sup>666

'69 BUICK

YB, auto, radio, heater os, pb, oir, v-roof (XRF379)

DOWN PER. MO.

\$666

'68 PLYM. SATTELITE

V8, buto, radio, heater, ps, pb, air, v-mof. (ZLU620) Briend pomen pine to 14 north includes additioning darger's \$109,341, 31, 37

DOWN PER MO.

<sup>5</sup>666

'69 OLDS V8, auto, radio, hear ps, pb, air, v top, (ZKN068)

DOWN PER MO.

'70 FORD LTD VB, auto, radio, heater ps, pb, air, v-roof. (126HMN)

DOWN PER MO.

'69 FORD GALAXIE

4 door. V8, power steering power brakes, or cond. (038BLZ)

'70 FORD LTD VB, auto, radio, heat ps, po, int, v roof. (\$08KBV)

\$42

FULL PRICE

'69 MUSTANG

Deferred payment price for 30 months including low, and all company charges is \$727, ASE 15-47 '67 FORD ECONOLINE

DOWN PER MO

\$**999** 

Celerad poment pice to 30 months including to and alter ying players \$1252.70, AFR, 21,41 '70 MUSTANG

\$888°

'70 CHEVROLET WAGON

Y8, radio, heater, automotic, power steering, air, wint roof. (XWP806) red payment price for 24 mooths actuage a and all carrying charges in \$1005. AP\$ 18.18 " DOWN V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering.
(Ser. # 2354)
rd paytes pice for 10 earths included iss.

FULL PRICE

heater, 3 speed {223BUZ}

\$**999** 

'71 FORD WAGON

ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD

\$**999** 

'71 OLDS

'70 MAVERICK GRABBER

\$42 \$42 DOWN PER MO \$84 \$84

'70 LINCOLN CONT. V8, R/H, PS, P8, air, vinyl roof, tilt, stereo, leather,

§45 <sup>3</sup>45

\$1555

4

THINK SNOW

THINK SNOW

Y8, power steering, power brak radio, heater, air cond. (158CAY) <sup>5</sup>63 **563** DOWN PER MO.

**SERVICE DEPT HOURS:** 

Mon.-Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Now Open Saturday 'til 4 P.M.

SALES DEPT HOURS: Open doily 7 days

173 MUSTANG HARDTOP, Radio, healtry, outprolic, power steering (159KKU)

All financing subject to credit approval.

\$**75** 



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